The oil investigating committee should send in its regrets to Mr. Doheny that he is too busy to come to Washington before looking around for some one else to investigate

Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 20 — ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1924 — FIVE CENTS THE COPY

WALTON TO SEEK DELAY OF TRIAL REVIEW APPEAL

In Motion Asking for Delay Walton Claims Counsel Has Been Ill.

SHORT TO RESIST

Walton Claims He Did Not Know of Action of His Attorney

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Former governor Walton of Oklahoma will ask the supreme court when it reconvenes Monday to relay consideration of his appeal for review of the Oklahoma senate impeachment proceedings against him.

A motion asking for the delay was drawn up and left with the clerk of the court. In it Walton says his counsel has been ill, has not been able properly to prepare for the argument, and has had other business requiring his attention at this time.

No notice has been given whether the motion will be opposed by the Oklahoma house of representatives and the other defendants.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5.—George Short, state attorney general today prepared to resist a continuance of the hearing in United States supreme court of J. C. Walton's appeal for a review of his impeachment trial before the senate.

After Short had been advised that Walton's attorneys in Washington were to seek a delay he made public this telegram which he had sent to the clerk of the supreme court:

"I am apprehensive the Walton attorneys will ask for a continuance on Monday. I cannot reach Washington before April 8. Should his counsel submit motion for a continuance Monday will it be possible for me to be heard when I arrived

Walton asserted today that he did not know what his attorneys were doing.

"I have been out of touch with them," he said.

CHRISTIANS PLAN CHURCH BUILDING

Latest Church Structure For Ada to be Started Soon

The First Christian Church congregation has completed the plans for work to start on the new church house, which will be located at the corner of Broadway and Thirteenth street.

The building will be a beautiful gothic structure, with an auditorium seating about 600 and with a Sunday school apartment of three stories and twenty rooms. All of the modern features will be included.

The cost of the building will be about $50,000 exclusive of the real estate. This does not include any of the furnishings such as pews, pipe organ or other equipment. The total value of the property when it is completed will be about $75,000.

The Sunday school rooms will be built next to the alley, beginning near Broadway and running east across the entire lots. The auditorium will extend from this north, facing Thirteenth street. It will be different from any other church building in the city.

The architect is Albert Ross of Ada. The work will be supervised by a building committee from the congregation.

This church is growing rapidly, and the old building across Broadway from the City Hall is inadequate to take care of the needs.

Fifty-Eight to Get Diplomas in Graduation Here

Fifty-eight, possibly sixty, diplomas will be issued to graduates of Ada high school by the city board of education at the end of the coming seven weeks of school. This number represents an increase of at least four over the number who graduated a year ago and is in line with the growing student body of the institution.

The graduating class of this year is almost equally divided between boys and girls and has gone through a lively year with Vester Willoughby as president. Most of th class have spent their entire high school experience in Ada.

Arrangement for programs for the graduating have not been completed but will be made before long.

Notice Members of the Rainbow

The annual devotional services of the members of the Rainbow will be held Sunday, April 13 instead of April 6 at the Presbyterian church. Emeline Dawson, Secretary.

DOUBT EXISTS OVER ARCHDUKE IDENTITY

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 5.—Doubt that O. N. Orlow was the long mysteriously missing Archduke Johann Salvator of Austria was expressed today as his friends prepared for his funeral in the Roman Catholic church at St. Rose of Lima.

Frederick Cunlisse-Owen, who knew the archduke forty years ago in Vienna, said the nobleman would have been 73 years old this year while Orlow's age was given as 64 when he died Monday. Orlow, he pointed out, had flowing gray hair while the archduke was bald even in his youth.

Mrs. Charlotte Fairchild, friend of Miss Grace Wakefield, the ward of the aged man, who committed suicide the day after his death, clings to the belief that Orlow was the archduke. She said he had deliberately misrepresented his age to avoid identification and that at court he conformed to the then prevalent custom of shaving his head and was not bald.

CANDIDATES HERE FOR ADA LINEUP

Practice Game Saturday is Opening Gun for Game With Shawnee

Most of the candidates for positions on the team that will follow in the footsteps of past Ada Independent aggregations were present yesterday for a culminating workout of the past week, a practice game.

Manager A. O. Green indulged his men in a match that proved a real contest, the final result being a score of three to two. Only one regular pitcher was on hand and twirled for the regulars. The rookies, strengthened by the addition of several regulars, backed Zip West in offering considerable opposition to the other team.

The coming week will see the players working hard in their efforts to get into shape for the opening game of the season with Shawnee, whose team is a member of the Oklahoma state league. The Shawnee team will be here on April 13 and 14 for a two day series.

Burnett is at present the only pitcher in camp. He is left handed and is showing well. Manager Green expects another pitcher in before the first game in time to work out with the team.

At present Kelly is holding down first, with Fain at second, Ralph Waner at short, and Young at third. Clary, Lee, and Kaiser will receive the offerings of the pitchers. Green has a wealth of material for the outfield including Kirkpatrick, Johnson, Allen, Page, Harrison, West, and probably Lloyd Waner.

Green is well pleased with the showing made in practice by the team and is confident of holding up the reputation of Ada teams in the last few years.

He Wins

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, April 5.—A thirteen year old boy, with fourteen radio sets, all in working order, disposed about his person, appeared to enter the school playground radio set making contest today.

He was Wilbur Wetlin and one of his sets was fashioned of his mother's vanity case. Her powder box was the receptable for another, and a pencil and two fountain pen caps proved the receptacles for three more. He produced a penny match box, a mousetrap, an old watch case, two peanut shells, and several other "pieces of junk" all of which were receiving sets. The peanut shells, he explained, cost a nickel because he had to buy a bag of peanuts.

MAN SHOOTS WOMAN, THEN TAKES OWN LIFE; JEALOUS

(By the Associated Press)

FREDERICK, Md., April 5.—Leona A. Estell Whitter, 25, was shot last night by Clinton Sheppard, her 42 year old suitor, because she says, she refused to marry him by today. Shepherd shot himself.

Examination of Shepherd's body disclosed another bullet wound believed to have been inflicted by Miss Whitter who said she shot him during struggle. Shepherd was said to have been jealous over the attentions of a rival.

STRIBLING WOULD FIGHT FOR OLYMPIC BENEFIT

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 5.—Young Stribling, Georgia light heavyweight today agreed through his father-manager, "Pa" Stribling, to box Mixe Burke of New York in a six round bout for the benefit of the Olympic fund here on April 19 provided Atlanta promoters will release the youngster from contract to box there on the same date.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

CHANGE BROUGHT ABOUT IN FINAL TAX BILL SLASH

Changes in Tax on Radio Sets, Jewelry and Estates

TEN PERCENT RADIO TAX

Ten Percent Tax on Mah Jongg Sets Only New Legislation.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 5.—A last minute attack on the revenue bill in an all day session of the senate finance committee today brought charges in the tax on radio sets, jewelry and estates, and postponed a report of the measure to the senate until next week.

The ten per cent radio tax was made applicable to all sets and parts without exemption after the committee earlier in the day had voted to increase from fifteen to fifty dollars the minimum price of a set on which the tax would be levied.

This and the ten percent tax on Mah Jongg sets costing more than five dollars are the only new taxes carried by the bill. The taxes are levied on the manufacturers. The radio tax, Chairman Smoot declared, would not result in an increase nn the price of the sets and parts to the consumer.

Just which parts will be taxed will be left to the jurisdiction of the internal revenue bureau as in the case of the tax on automobile parts, Mr. Smoot said. He figured they would net about $10,000,000 pointing out, however, that no accurate estimate was now available.

Practically all of the rate schedules now have been agreed upon, Mr. Smoot said, and he predicted that the few odds and ends of the bill yet to be taken up would be agreed upon Monday so that the bill may be reported to the senate by Wednesday. This, however, will necessarily delay actual consideration of it in the senate until the following week.

Meanwhile, Chairman Smoot said, the soldier bonus bill passed by the house would be taken up by the committee. Little time would be necessary for disposition of this measure, he added, and several republican members predicted the bonus bill would be given precedence over the tax bill on the floor of the senate.

Changes made today in the bill will not alter materially the estimate that it will fail by $50,000,000 of raising sufficient revenue to meet estimated expenditures of the government next year, Chairman Smoot said. He has predicted, however, such a deficit would be wiped out by an increase in revenue over that estimated by the treasury.

DEMONSTRATION FORMS ACQUITTAL OF WOMAN

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 5.—Mrs. Essie Gross, 25 years old, was acquitted of the murder of her husband, Irvin, last night in a few minutes more than an hour after the case had been given to the general sessions jury.

The acquittal came as rival groups of relatives prayed for release or conviction of the woman and was followed by a demonstration of her friends that could only be stilled by the interference of the police who escorted shouting celebrants from the criminal courts building.

As the jury deliberated friends and relatives of the accused woman held a religous service in an adjoining courtroom while relatives of the slain man prayed for her conviction in a corridor.

Gross was killed in his Bronx apartment last December. The wife's defense was that her husband was accidentally shot as they struggled for possession of a gun after a quarrel over Gross' alleged maltreatment of her.

Total of Tornado At Shawnee Added By Another Death

SHAWNEE, April 5.—The number of deaths resulting from the tornado which struck this section of the state a week ago was increased to nine this afternoon with the finding, 10 miles west of this city of the badly decomposed body of R. Avant, 65 years old and a widower. The body, partly dressed was found in bed and showed signs of injury about the head.

A county attorney's inquest determined that Avant "died as a direct result of the storm of Friday, March 28."

Avant is survived by two sons and a daughter. They are O. B. and John Avant of Healdton and Earlsboro, respectively, and Mrs. Henry Cole of Earlsboro.

-Editorial-

Tonight or tomorrow or soon you or your wife or your son or daughter, will be dead—dead on account of the carelessness of your own driving or that of some other person.

Ada today, is one of the most dangerous places in the world,—dangerous on account of the fool drivers of automobiles.

Laws do not seem to reach the cases. On the streets away from the general beat of the cops, drivers indulge in speeding, cutting corners and dashing madly across street intersections.

We do not believe in the primitive getting the upper hand but who could blame a man whose wife or child is killed, to take a gun and end the life of the careless driver. This should not be the case, but when roads are molested by murderers in action if not in intent, something must be done.

The time has come for action. Traffic laws must be enforced. Traffic law violators are criminals and should be dealt with as criminals. They are potential murderers just as much as the man with a gun in hand.

SHRINERS REPORT READY FOR MEET

Local Club Completes Plans For Final Appeal For Temple Here

The contention of Pontotoc County Shriners for the dispensation for the Delphi Temple at Ada now awaits the verdict of the imperial council at Kansas city at the national conclave, which will be held June 4, 5 and 6.

All preliminary steps have been taken by the Pontotoc County club and the good will of the Shriners of this section of the state has been voiced through signing petitions for the designation of the Temple at Ada.

Funds through entertainments have been secured for a large delegation of Shriners to the national conclave at Kansas City. In fact everything has been looked after by the Pontotoc County Shriners to influence the good will and support of the imperial council for their favor in permitting the temple to be designated at Ada.

In the campaign for signers of petitions, names of 690 Shriners living in this section of the state and representing temples from all corners of the United States have been secured as well as the good will of the India Temple at Oklahoma City, which has claimed the bulk of membership from Pontotoc county Shriners.

In the list of signers on the petition, 445 Shriners registered from India Temple at Oklahoma City, 184 from Bedouin Temple at Muskogee and 61 from all others.

Among the Shriners signed from temples other than India and Bedouin, the following temples and locations are represented: Al Shiah, Macon, Ga.; Tangier, Omaha, Neb.; Ainad, East St. Louis, Ill.; Mirza, Pittsburg Kan.; Kosair, Louisville, Ky.; Al Malaikah, Los Angeles; Naba, Deadwood, S. D.; Arabia, Houston, Tex.; Yoarah, Atlanta, Ga. Hella, Dallas; Adkar, Tulsa; Muslah, Fort Worth; Moskat, Wichita Falls; Midian, Wichita; Isis, Salina, Kan.; Aban Ben Aihem, Springfield, Mo.; Al Chymia, Memphis; Almas, Washington, Alhambra, Chattanooga Karem, Waco; Khedive, Norfolk, Va. Medina, Chicago; Abdallah, Leavenworth, Kan.; Rajah, Reading, Pa.; Karubah, Shreveport.

Wife of Publisher Files Alienation Of Affections Suit

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 5.—Mrs. Eleanor Brewster, wife of Eugene V. Brewster, wealthy publisher of motion picture magazines, today filed suit in the supreme court against Miss Corliss Palmer, charging her with alienation of her husband's affections and asking $200,000 damages.

In 1922 Mrs. Brewster began a suit for separation, maintaining that her husband had housed in his Roslyn, Long Island, home, a screen actress. After the suit was settled out of court Brewster took up his home on an estate at Morristown, N. J., where he was said to have installed Miss Palmer, her mother, and family. He declared he would marry Miss Palmer as "soon as the law permits."

Hundred For Baths

(By the Associated Press)

PANA, Ill., April 5.—Arraigned in Shelby county court this morning, charged with possessing five gallons of "moonshine", Charles Neill, prominent Findlay farmer, explained that he uses the liquor for rheumatism baths.

"Hundred and costs, for baths, then," Judge Franklin Dove ruled.

Daugherty Probers Recess.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Daugherty investigating committee was in recess today after another week of searching inquiry. The committee is expected early next week to hear Secretary Weeks with reference to aircraft fraud cases.

In Congress

The house began debate on the Johnson immigration bill.

The bureau pension bill was reported from the committee to the house as passed by the senate.

The house merchant marine committee continued its hearings on section 28 of the merchant marine act.

The senate finance committee was unable to complete consideration of the revenue bill and put over final action until next week.

E. L. Doheny was granted an indefinite delay at his request to appear before the senate oil committee for questioning on campaign contributions.

The Daugherty committee was in recess but plans were made to go into the question of anti-trust law enforcement by the department of justice next week.

President Collidge asked the agricultural credit corporation to undertake with the war finance corporation the extension of credits to Northwestern wheat growers.

The house rivers and harbors committee adopted a resolution to transfer control of improvement works on the Mississippi river from Missippi river commission to the secretary of war.

Representatives of several farm organizations declared in an open letter that a continuation of unfavorable conditions on American farms would result in a general "deportation" of American farmers.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTORS TO ASSIST SUMMER TERM

The state board of education on Wednesday authorized the securing of 35 special instructors for the coming summer session of East Central. These are required in addition to the regular faculty members to accommodate the immense numbers who are expected to swell the summer enrollment far beyond all past records.

At the same meeting the board adopted the course of study as presented by the faculty committee which was composed of teachers from the state teacher colleges. President Linscheid of East Central served as Chairman.

The course of study as adopted will standardize the work of the state teacher colleges. It will not result in many changes, being aimed at simplification of the courses already offered. Some courses are dropped, having become obsolete, while a few were added to keep the state institutions in line with the modern trend of education.

Hiram Johnson Praises Walsh For His Service

(By the Associated Press)

OTTAWA, Ill., April 5.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California today praised Senator Walsh of Montana for the part he is playing in the oil investigation in Washington, declaring that "there is no higher duty any man can perform for the people of the United States than to expose a man who has sold out."

"This is the time for immediate, alert and drastic action," Mr. Johnson said in his address. "What is happening in Washington is furnishing soil for anarchy and bolshevism. Every Slemp, every Doheny. every Sinclair in Washington would scurry to cover if Roosevelt had been the president."

THREE FAMILIES NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH FROM BLAST

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, April 5.—Three families narrowly escaped death today when a meat market was bombed, breaking a gaspipe and damaging the apartments on floors above. Policemen and firemen rushed into the debris and gas fumes and rescued half a dozen children while the adult members of the families made their way to the street. The owner of the meat market said he was unable to offer an explanation for the attack.

KENTUCKY GUARDSMEN GO TO MINE UPRISING

(By the Associated Press)

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 5.—Two companies of Kentucky national guardsmen were ordered to the mining camp of the Liberty Coal and Coke company on Straight creek in Bell county by Gov. W. J. Fields late today where an outbreak of labor trouble was marked by the killing of one man and wounding of another Thursday.

The troops were moved in motor trucks and it was expected they would be on duty by early Sunday.

"The situation is very tense and complicated by inroads of unknown parties, supposedly agitators from other mines," Adjutant General Kehoe told the Associated Press before leaving for Straight Creek. "The adjutant general's office is holding in readinesse three large units for instantaneous dispatch in the event it becomes necessary."

DOHENY GRANTED DELAY IN PROBE

Senator Spencer Explains Reasons for Oil Man's Need for Delay.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Edward L. Doheny, for whom a subpoena was issued by the oil committee more than a week ago, has been granted an indefinite delay by Senator Spender, republican, Missouri, at whose request the summons was issued.

Senator Spencer said Doheny had advised him that because of pressing business matters it was not convenient for him to leave Lo Angeles at this time. The Missouri senator desires to question the lease of California naval reserve number one concerning his contribution to the democratic campaign fund of 1920.

Upon his last appearance before the commission last February Doheny promised to make further efforts to find the missing part of the note he said Albert B. Fall gave his son, E. L. Doheny, Jr., when he delivered $100,000 in cash to the former interior secretary in Washington on November 30, 1921. The committee has heard nothing further from him, however, so far as has been made known. Democrats on the committee desire to question Doheny further regarding this note and also regarding several other matters.

When the oil committee resumes its hearings Monday W. L. Kistler of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and others will be questioned regarding gossip of "oil deals" at the Chicago republican convention in 1920.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—A busy staff of assistants spent today pushing the ever widening circle of the senate Daugherty commission still further out, even though the committee itself was not in session.

Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, the commission prosecutor, promised that before the end of next week witnesses would go on the stand to testify concerning the record of the department of justice in the matter of anti-trust law enforcement, which is as yet one of the new fields of inquiry upon which the committee is not entered. Monday will be devoted, however, according to present plans, to the taking of additional evidence bearing upon Indian land cases in Oklahoma and the enforcement of prohibition.

CAMPAIGN FOR FUND TO AID SERVICE MEN'S CHILDREN

(By the Associated Press)

BOSTON, April 5.—Plans for the raising of a ten million dollar fund by the national children's welfare committee of the American Legion for the care of children of former service men who have been left orphans were announced at a meeting of the Boston committee today. Gen. James A. Drain of Washington, D. C., outlining the plan to the meeting, said there were about six thousand of such orphans in the country.

OBREGON DECLARES HUERTA REVOLT DEAD IN MEXICO

(By the Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, April 5.—President Obregon described the de la Huerta revolution as "dead" in a talk to the newspaper correspondents today, predicting that before May 15 there would not be any rebels left only small groups of bandits hiding in the hills. He declared that executive power would be transferred without molestation next December to the candidate who was victorious in the July presidential election.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO MASONS

The special team who are to confer the Master Masons Degree in the Consistory at McAlester on the 21st have been requested to do the work here in the Masonic Hall Monday night, the 7th. All members of this team including the Fellowcrafts please note as this may be the last assembly of this team before going to work in the Temple.—E. C. Peay, W. M.

GERARD BRANDS HUGHES STEP IN ARMENIAN DEAL

Declares State Department Sold Armenian Cause For Oil Right

PUTS TWO QUESTIONS

Refers to Secretary's Aid Chester Interest for Oil Rights

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 5.—Calling upon the senate to reject the Lausanne treaty, James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, declared before the foreign policy association today that the state department had sold the cause of the Armenians and American rights in Turkey for the Chester oil concession.

"I will put to Secretary Hughes two pertinent questions," Mr. Gerard said.

"Why did he take so active and vigorous a part in behalf of the Chester oil concession, even at the risk of forcing resumption of hostilities, and why does he now deny that he has had anything to do with it?

"Why did he request General Geothals to accept the presidency of the Chester commission and in what capacity did he direct the reorganization of the commission?

"Secretary Hughes made a hurried and inglorious retreat from the position which he took in December 1922. He accepted the Turkish views on the capitulations and upon the Armenian case.

"In other words, in consideration of the Chester concession, he surrendered to the Turks that which he claimed for American nationals and for Armenia before the granting of that concession. Obviously, he went to Lausanne fully prepared to make any and all sacrifice to cinch this oil concession, and he betrayed Christian Armenia, and his own country, to attain his purpose."

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, in a letter sent to the meeting, said the fundamental trouble with the Lausanne treaty was that it assumed that "the so-called republic of Turkey is a modern civilized nation."

"There is no assurance that the Turks, who authorized the signature of the treaty, will carry out any provisions that hereafter may seem inconvenient," Mr. Hart's letter continued. "The Turks have been making the same kind of promises of good behavior and protection to the foreigner and recognition of the rights of minorities for more than a hundred years, and they have never observed one of those pledges."

NEGRO STILL STORM CENTER AT COLUMBIA

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 5.—Furnald Hall, residential dormitory at Columbia university, a room of which is occupied by Frederick W. Wells, negro law student of Union City, continues to be a storm center. Wells has received two letters threatening death, purported to have been sent by Ku Klux Klansmen.

As three members of the police bomb squad kept guard in the dormitory last night two factions in the dispute strengthened their lines. J. B. Rucker, chairman of the hall committee, presented to Dean Hawkes a resolution of the committee asking Well's removal from the building. A counter-request urging that Wells be allowed to stay was signed by one hundred residents more than half of those in the building. Dr. C. M. Mantell, one of the ten members of the hall committee, resigned. He was the second to go during the week.

Attorney General is Asked for Opinion On Highway Measure

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5.—Attorney General George E. Short has been asked for an opinion on the legality of the operation of the state highway department in view of the fact that the highway bill passed by the last legislature made no special appropriations for salaries of department employees.

The bill provided that the department should be maintained out of the highway construction and maintenance fund and the question has been raised whether a special appropriation is needed to legalize the payment of salaries to employees of the department.

The request for an opinion came from C. C. Childers, state auditor, and other officials interested.

Firpo Wins Again.

BUENOS AIRES, April 5.—Luis Angel Firpo knocked out Al Reich tonight in the first round.

FLY-TOX



Kills Flies, Moths, Etc.

Easy to use. For moths, spray clothing, tapestries and rugs thoroughly. Will not stain. Pleasant odor. Harmless to humans or animals. No dust or dirt.

½ Pint..50c Qt....$1.25
Pint...75c Gal....4.00
Trial Sprayer with each bottle.
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At your Grocer or Druggist

The Rex Company
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KODAK PRINTS—
That lasts always

STALL'S STUDIO
Photos For People Who Know

AMERICAN

Now Showing

The night cry of mate to mate.



Hal Roach presents
"The Call of the Wild"
from the famous dog story
by
Jack London

A classic of fiction—
Now a film epic.
See it!
Get a thrill and throb!

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also
Stan Laurel Comedy and Fox News



—because our calendar falls one-fourth of a day behind the sun each year. Therefore, every four years, we leap ahead one day to keep up with time. A vigorous rub with

Puretest RUBBING ALCOHOL

makes new life leap through tired, aching muscles.

Puretest Rubbing Alcohol is used in homes, gymnasiums, Turkish baths and hospitals throughout the U. S. Fine for killing perspiration odors.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

GWIN & MAYS
The Rexall Drug Store

THE CONVERTED BOARD MEMBER

By JANE GORDON

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE girls of Hammondport school were much annoyed with the most influential member of the school board because he would not agree to the installation of a physical training teacher. They would have called him an old fogy, but that appellation seemed out of place in a man of such modern attraction. Easily David Freeman was the best-dressed man in the township; also, he spent part of each year in the metropolis, where his business concerns led him.

David, when questioned for his reasons against the athletic teacher, replied firmly that he was tired of the independent strong young woman of the present, whose picture in bathing suit, or scant running costume, graced first pages of the newspapers.

The influential member of the board continued stubbornly in his disagreement. He was thinking the subject over as he strolled townward one sunshiny summer morning. And as his time was somewhat valuable he decided to take the short cut through Wells' pasture. So did a certain young woman, out from the adjoining city for a visit. She was a happy young woman, who went singing along her way, and the scarlet flannel jacket, modishly sleeveless, she wore over her snow-white frock, was vastly becoming to her piquant beauty. The young woman's shoes were white, too, as was also the rakish little hat she wore. When she reached Wells' pasture she viewed longingly the vista of wood beyond. It would be a delightful spot in which to read the book she had brought with her. To get to the wood she must cross the pasture lot. It was well fenced in with a stone wall.

At the far end of the field was a huge bull. He had, apparently, made his truant way from a farther inclosed part of the pasture—she could see a wide-opened gate behind the animal. She realized instantly that it was the scarlet of her jacket which was attracting his excited notice. And though Miss Nancy was now on the safe side of the stone wall, she nevertheless hastily removed her red jacket and tucked it beneath her arm. Standing on a small pyramid of stones she watched with interest the great brute angrily tossing his head.

The young woman was trying to gain courage to replace the bar of the gateway when a second surprising thing happened. A man had entered the gate which she opened and was walking calmly, all unconscious of the bull's proximity, across the field. As she watched, the man saw the bull, made a desperate effort to get back to the gate—knew that he might not reach it in time—made for the solitary tree instead, and swung nimbly from one twisted limb up to temporary safety. The angry animal was at the base of the tree, his red eyes glaring threateningly at his prisoner.

Nancy considered whether it might be possible for her to hasten on to the farm house in the distance before the huge brute should bend the tree trunk which was frail, with dead boughs above, or succeed, perhaps, in dislodging his victim. Then she thought of the plan of opposite attraction. Nancy could run; she did run to the farthest end of the pasture, and climbing on the stone wall she forced the boughs aside and waved frantically her scarlet coat. In one of his mad whirls the beast saw the flag of battle, stared—Nancy held it low, daringly. The animal came bellowing to the attack. Nancy's shrill voice called to the prisoner in the tree: "Run to the gate! Bar yourself out!" The bull was uncomfortably near now. Nan slipped from her perch to the safe side of the wall, replaced the railing of boughs, saw the man running beyond that outer barrier toward her.

"The gate?" she questioned breathlessly.

"Closed all tight and safe," the man told her. He dropped on the grass to wipe the perspiration from his forehead, and smiled gratefully up at the young woman whose wit had saved him from an embarrassing predicament at least.

David Freeman was a good-looking young man; Nancy at once became aware of that fact.

"My!" he exclaimed admiringly, "You can run. How you ever got to the end of that pasture in two seconds, and back again at the exact —" David laughed, "at the phychological moment."

"I was," Nancy remarked proudly, "the record runner at college."

The influential board member stared. "Runner?" he questioned; "you go in for athletics?"

"Teach it," Nancy replied. She was putting on her scarlet jacket; it was vastly becoming. "That is why I am in Hammondport, waiting to put in an application as training teacher in the school."

"Waiting?" David asked.

The girl nodded—"Until one disapproving member of the school board may be converted to approval."

David arose, stood smiling down at her. "I am the unruly member," he said, "and I am converted."

That evening Nancy wrote her family that she intended to stay on in Hammondport until school opened. She had won her contract to teach. But—Nancy never accepted the position. Nancy married David Freeman instead. She says that she thought he needed protection. While David insists that he married an old-fashioned girl after all—with curiosity as old as Pandora's.

A cat belonging to a Londoner is acting as foster mother to a brood of chickens hatched out in an incubator.

YOUTH AND EXPERIENCE ON U. S. OLYMPIC NET TEAM



The four members of the team: Left to right, Helen Mills, Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marian Zinderstein Jessup. Below, Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, from an old photo.

The team of American net stars, elected to carry the stars and stripes in the women's tennis matches in the Olympiad this summer, has the ideal makeup—the fire of youth and the wisdom of age. Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, captain of the team, is one of the veteran players of her sex in the U. S. She was active in tournament play 14 or 15 years ago. Helen Wills, another member and now national champion, is still in her teens and rose to prominence in the last couple of seasons. The other members, Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marian Zinderstein Jessup, present the same combination to lesser degree. Miss Goss is a real veteran. Mrs. Jessup broke into the limelight a few seasons ago by her brilliant play in the national tourney.

HEILMANN, COBB, SISLER AND HORNSBY FAMILIAR NAMES ON TOP OF YEAR'S HIGH FIGURES

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 3.—Old familiar names—Heilmann, Cobb, Hornsby, and Eisler—top the list of leading batters in the major leagues today, as the clubs swing into the first test of the 1924 campaign.

Harry Heilmann, slugging ace of the Detroit Tigers, and 1923 batting champion of the American league, is blazing the trail for the American leaguers with an average of .468. The illustrious Ty Cobb is trailing second with .434. Heilmann, on figures compiled on the basis of Wednesday's games, connected with 22 hits in 13 games, including a brace of homers. Cobb, in addition to getting 23 hits, leads the league in scoring with fourteen.

The comeback of George Harold Sisler, premier star of the 1922 season, is one of the outstanding achievements. Sisler, making his debut as manager of the Browns after a years' absence is making the first flight with an average of .356, a record of scoring ten runs, and making 21 hits, including four doubles and a pair of triples.

Babe Ruth, although down in the list with an average of only .262 is off to a sensational start in his drive for home run honors. He smashed out five, which is the high mark of both leagues. This mark, with the season only three weeks old, is ahead of his performance during the first three weeks of the 1921 campaign when he hung up his record of fifty-nine.

Captain Eddie Collins of the White Sox is showing the way to the base stealers with four thefts.

Other leading batters participating in ten or more games: Meusel, New York .388; J. Harris, Boston .376; Simmons, Philadelphia .375; Stephenson, Cleveland .373; Sheely, Chicago .370; Picinich, Boston .364; Sisler, St. Louis, .356; Gerberg, St. Louis .356.

In the National league, Rogers Hornsby, 1923 batting champion, is setting the pace with an average of .428, while the veteran Zack Wheat of Brooklyn, checked in with .390 for second place.

Hornsby also is sharing scoring honors with Grimes and Grantham of the Cubs, each of whom has registered thirteen times, and has taken the lead for home run honors with four.

The veteran Max Carey of the Pirates is as active as ever on the base lines and is leading the base stealers with five.

Other leading batters:

Grantham, Chicago, .367; Pinelli, Cincinnati .364; Grimes, Chicago .345; Caveney, Cincinnati .341; Grimm, Pittsburgh .340; Smith, St. Louis .333; Fournier, Brooklyn. .333; Harper, Cincinnati. .333.

Bunny Brief of Kansas City is safely perched at the head of the American Association list with an average of .466. Reb Russell of Columbus has scored four homers, and 43 runs, for an average of .404 giving him third place. Davis, also of Columbus is the second with .417.

Neun of St. Paul is leading with seven. Other leading batters:

Murphy, Columbus .400; Whelan, Indianapolis .396; Maquire, Toledo .390; Grimes, Columbus .386; Matthews, Milwaukee .386; drssen, St. Paul .360; Branom, Kansas City .358.

The Tulsa club is the whole show of the Western League. Robinson is topping the batters with the remarkable mark of .511 and is followed by Lamb, a teammate, with .481, while manager Jack Lelivelt is third with .480.

Davis, another Tulsa slugger and Washburn, second baseman, hold the home run honors, with six each.

Other leader batters:

Miller, St. Joseph .457; Davis, Tulsa .428; Caffey, Denver .425; O'Brien, Denver .396; McLarry, Des Moines .391; Butler, Wichita .386; Sweeney, Oklahoma City .386.

Smith of Atlanta, with an average of .450 is showing the way to the hitters of the Southern Association. Catcher Hawworth also of Atlanta, is trailing with .423, while Ganzel of Birmingham is next with .421.

H. Camp, Birmingham's speedy outfielder is leading the scorers with seventeen, while Anderson, of Chattanooga, is leading in home runs with four.

Other leading batters:

Niehaus, Chattanooga .417; Lapan, Little Rock .396; Brook, Atlanta .385; Barber, Little Rock .373 DeVormer, Mobile .368; Carlisle, Memphis .364; Fisher, Little Rock .360.

Farmers' Column

—By—
Byron Norrell

J. M. Atkinson, proprietor of the pickle factory, states that he has about 450 acres of cucumbers signed up for the present season. If the season is at all favorable this will mean many thousands of dollars paid to the farmers during the season when there is little else to sell.

Now that potatoes are coming along it will take some work to kill the bugs. This is not hard to do with a little poison. Just mix up a solution of water and arsenate of lead or Paris green, using about 40 parts of water to one of the poison and sprinkle the top with it. If one does not have a sprinkler he can make one by punching several holes in the bottom of a can.

CULTIVATE ORCHARD

STILLWATER, Okla (Special) — Cultivation in the orchard pays as well as in the field, yet many folks think fruit trees will take care of themselves seys Frank Cross, of the department of horticulture at Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Without cultivation, fruit trees will "get along" as Cross expresses it, but that sort of progress is not sufficient.

"As soon as growth begins in the spring, disc the soil so that a good surface dust mulch is established," Cross advises. "This usually requires 'double discing' and sometimes it will be necessary to cross disc. Follow at intervals of two weeks or as often as a crust forms after a rain, by harrowing with a small-tooth harrow, until late in the summer. A fall cover crop of cowpeas may be grown, or the inevitable weed and grass crops which come after cultivation may be used as a cover crop.

"Allow the 'cover crop' to remain in the orchard until the following spring, when it will work into the soil with disc harrow.

"If straw is available, it may be used as mulch to take the place of cultivation. It works well on light, well-drained soil. It should be applied from four to six inches deep and renewed annually. (,

"Cherries do not respond successfully to mulching and should be cultivated.

"The poorest system imaginable for Oklahoma is the grass sod, or weedy growth, which is properly designed as the 'system of neglect.'

"Cultivate your trees this year and be convinced of the better plan."

Transferring Bees

STILLWATER, Okla., (Special)—In the springtime, particularly when fruit trees are in bloom, is the proper season for giving honey bees a modern hive by transferring them from the "old gum" to the movable frame hive, says W. E. Jackson, assittant entomologist at Oklahoma Experiment station, Stillwater.

Before the act of transferring is attempted, Jackson advises, the operator should provide a modern, complete hive for each colony to be transferred. He should equip himself with a hammer, chisel, twine, butcher knife, a yard or two of cheap cloth, a container for scraps of comb and honey, and a bucket of water.

If the bees are to be moved from a tree, a saw and ax will be necessary.

"Cut the comb from the old hive and fit it into movable frames," the entomologist says. "A little smoke should be blown in the entrance of the old hive. Put the new hive at the old location, after moving the old one.

"For the transfer work, select a day when the full working force is in the field gathering honey.

'Apply more smoke to the old hive when it has been moved to a place where the transfer will be made. This will keep any bees in it under subjection.

"Cut the comb from the sides of the gum and save all comb containing brood. Place the comb on the new hive cover and put a frame from the new hive on it. A piece of comb should reach from the top bar to the bottom bar of the frame. Each piece of comb should be held by two strong twine strings.

"Locate the queen as soon as possible and place her in the new hive. If the queen is lost a new one should be introduced.

"It is a good policy to dispose of the old hive. Use it for kindling, or any way to completely do away with it.

"Usually it is more satisfactory to cut a bee tree and to follow the plan outlined. 'Fall' the tree so that the opening will be on top. Cut away a portion of the tree, by sawing below the opening where the bees enter, and also several feet above it. It is difficult to tell how far upward the brood nest extends.

The Smithsonian Institute of at Washington, D. C., established in 1846, maintains a library of about 360,000 volumes.

Butterick Design 5310



One of Summer's Favorites, Hand-Drawn-Work

5310—The Deltor enclosed with the Butterick Pattern for this dress shows you with pictures and explanations how to do the drawn-work with which this dress is trimmed. As for materials, those in which the threads draw easily are recommended—soft linen, soft linen-finished cottons, and cotton homespun. Visit our Butterick counter and then our piece-goods counter.

A Slip-On Dress That Is "Different"

5278—Plain or printed crepe de Chine, silk crepe, and crepe satin are the materials recommended for this dress. Visit our piece-goods counter and choose the color you like best. But before you buy your material get your Butterick Pattern and see how much or rather how little you need.



Butterick Design 5278

See the new voiles, tissues, dotted swiss and other sheer fabrics for all kinds of Summer Apparel.

We have a splendid line of White Fabrics for the girl who graduates this year.

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IN
"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER"
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A picturization of the most widly discussed novel of recent years. A pulsing story of reckless love and its consequences. The soul of a small town laid bare.

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Things are gettin' so uncertain in Oklahoma politics, that the swan singer who even predicts the possible outcome of somebody who may become as candidate is an alarmist

Tonight cloudy, local thunder showers this afternoon and tomorrow.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 43 — ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1924 — FIVE CENTS THE COPY

REVOLT IN DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

PACIFIC SEARCH FOR MARTIN NOW PASSED, CLAIMED

Declares no Hope Left For Finding Aviator on Pacific Slope

OTHER FLIERS OFF

Three Other Planes of Expedition to Forge Ahead In Feat

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Lieut. Clayton Bissell, advance officer for the army world flight squadron, advised the war department in a dispatch from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, that nothing more could be done on the Pacific side of the peninsula to locate Maj. Frederick L. Martin commander of the squadron who has been missing since April 28.

"Everything possible has been done in the North side," Lieut. Bissell said. He added that the cutter Algonquin would be sent into Bering sea to search that side of the peninsula if nothing developed at Chignik where the ship is leading the search for the missing officer.

The cutter Haida arrived yesterday at Unalaska where her officers with the commander of the Bering sea patrol forces. The Haida will tomorrow continue her westward run followed by the three flyers who will continue the flight without wait ing for Maj. Martin to be found.

FALSE PASS, Alaska, May 6.—While searchers were prosecuting their hunt for Major Frederick L. Martin, world flight commander who has been missing since last Wednesday, the three other army aviators of the squadron were ready to depart today from Atka island for Attu island 530 miles distant and the most western end of the Aleutian island group.

Preparations for the search of the Bering sea side of the Alaska peninsula followed receipt of word that Major Martin had been seen flying in that region after his hop off from Chignik for Dutch Harbor to join his command who had gone on ahead. One report was that two men at Port Moller, 100 miles west of Chignik on the north side of the peninsula, has observed something moving in the sky Sunday which they "felt certain was an airplane."

On the strength of this additional news searching parties invaded that territory today. No word is expected from these searchers until tomorrow at the earliest.

Ideal weather for this time of the year has prevailed in the vicinity of Atka and Attu islands the last two days. It is believed that Lieut. Lowell H. Smith commanding, and Lieut Erik Nelson and Lieut. Leigh Wade today would be able to leave Atka island. Attu island will be the last stop in American territory on this side of the world.

The coast guard cutter Algonquin was searching along the southern coast of the peninsula for Major Martin and his companion Staff Sgt. Alva L. Harvey.

Doheny Is Called Before Probers in Oil Deal Scandal

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Edward L. Doheny, Jr., of Los Angeles, son of the lessor of naval reserve No. 1, was called today before the federal grand jury investigating charges of fraud and corruption in connection with naval oil leases. He was in the grand jury room just eight minutes but was instructed to remain within call.

According to testimony given by his father before the senate oil committee, young Doheny brought to Washington in a black satchel the $100,000 which the senior Doheny said he loaned Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior, November 3, 1921.

Frank J. Hogan, counsel for both E. L. Doheny and his son, met his client as he came from the grand jury room and announced there was no statement he cared to make.

Republican Committee Agrees To Democratic Surtax Move

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Senate organization Republicans agreed at a conference today to seek a compromise on the democratic surtax rates voted into the revenue bill yesterday making the maximum 32 per cent with to accept the 37 1-2 per cent schedule fixed by the house.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

PREPARATION MADE FOR MAY DAY FETE

Preparations have been made for the greatest May Day Fete in the history of the East Central College when on Thursday evening at 6:30 sharp, the battle between King Cotton and Boll Weevil will begin on the College campus.

Miss Anna Weaver Jones, assisted by other members of the faculty and with many members of the student body in the stupendous extravaganza has planned this unique feature. The various stages of the attempts of Boll Weevil to gain the upper hand over King Cotton will be staged. King Cotton will call to his assistance the sun, the rain, the winds, and fire. Finally science will be brought in to demonstrate what he can do.

Fairies will dance over the lawn and princess and lords will flourish again as they did in the Middle Ages. Gallant men and fair ladies will be seen doing homage to the May Queen, Miss Marvine Brydia, and she will be crowned by King Cotton himself after he has won the battle against the legions of Boll Weevil.

LIONS REVEL IN MUSIC PROGRAM

Brother Lions Tell Their Conception of Lionism; Much Interest

The Lions were treated to a musical and literary program at their luncheons today. Misses Bonnie Callie and Helen Rubins sang solos and duets and Miss Lillian Strite rendered selections on the violin. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Belle Harvey.

Repeated calls for encores were made by the large number of Lions.

Prof. M. B. Molloy, head of the English Department of the College, spoke on his conception of Lionism.

Prof. Molloy reached into Grecian and Roman mythology for his analogy of modern Lions. He even went back into Egyptian history and folklore for examples of the place Lions have played in the world's affairs.

After skipping about and touching some of the high spots of ancient knowledge and the effect of Lions on the course of events, he took as an example of the Lion man and the Lion spirit Hercules. It was Hercules upon whom the task was laid of righting many of the wrongs of the world.

Just as Hercules was called upon to capture the stags for the Grecian beauties, as he was called upon to obtain the beautiful raiment for the Grecian ladies, as he was called upon to clean the Aegean stables and do many other feats for the glory of Greece, so are the modern Lions called upon to protect the young men, to assist the young ladies, to clean out the morally polluted places and do other things necessary for the betterment of the state of man.

Visitors were those taking part in the program and also James Simpson, brother of Lion R. W. Simpson; Kiwanian R. T. Blackburn and possibly others.

MAYOR JONES KEPT BUSY IN POLICE COURT CASES

One lone disturber of the peace and dignity of the city tasted officia. wrath at the hands of the newly installed mayor Somer Jones this morning.

The court with Mayor Jones as judge had four victims yesterday, the first day of his administration.

Knights of Columbus Banquet Guests of Connecticut Masons

GREENWICH, Conn., May 6.—Members of Orinoco Council Knights of Columbus were guests today of the Masonic club here last night.

The Knights numbering about 500 marched from the K. of C. hall to the Masonic club. Grand Thomas Wigmore declared himself pleased that the two bodies could meet "without a taint of religious feeling."

Among other speakers was Rev. Michael J. Ryan of Meriden, a Catholic priest.

The speakers generally stressed the growing co-operation between Masons and Knights of Columbus.

Go to Lightning Ridge.

The students of the Lightning Ridge school were favored with a program of speaking and music rendered by the Little College orchestra. Superintendent A. Floyd addressed the students and the organization of musicians from the college tendered the other selections.

FLAPPER BANDIT AND HUSBAND TO SERVE SENTENCES

Bobbed Hair Bandit and Helpmate to be Separated For Sentence

GIRL WARNS ADMIRERS

Judge Addresses Girl in Passing Sentence on Pair; Point Out Lesson

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 6.—Mrs. Celia Cooney, bobbed hair bandit, and her husband and companion in crime, Edward Cooney, were sentenced today to serve from 10 to 20 years each in prison by Couniy Judge Martin of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Cooney was sentenced to Auburn prison and her husband to Sing Sing. They had pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and robbery.

The young woman, who was arrested in Jacksonville, Florida, with Cooney April 21 held her head high as she walked into the court room to receive her sentence. Half an hour before she had told the jailor that she hoped Judge Martin would be lenient and that she and her husband would be sent to the same prison. Cooney was sullen and watched his wife closely as the pair stood before the judge.

Judge Addresses Pair.

Judge Martin addressed his remarks to the girl saying:

"I have discussed your case with you in my chambers and you have told me about the jobs you committed. I have had a commission investigate the mental condition of both of you. You were sane and you are sane now. You must be taught that such acts cannot be committed with impunity. I sentence you both to from 10 to 20 years, you to Auburn and your husband to Sing Sing."

Mrs. Cooney bit her lip and stood motinless and then turned slowly to glance at the spectators who filled the little court room. Then preceding a deputy sheriff she walked as briskly out of the chamber as she had entered a few minutes before. Her husband followed a few paces behind.

Judge Martin conferring with the couple before going to the bench had drawn from them the admission that they had participated in 10 holdups. The girl assured him that when she had done her time she would "go straight." Cooney remained silent but indicated that he seconded his wife's resolution.

When the judge had left his chamber Celia scribbled this note and sent it to him by an attendant:

"To girls who think they would like to see their names in the papers as mine has been or think they would like to do as I have done let me say: 'Don't try to do it. You don't know what you suffer. While I smile my heart is breaking in me."

Barber Union Raises Ante On Shave Fee

"We ain't gonna shave no more!"

Thus saying—they walked out with a difference of a lone nickel denied them.

The local Barber's Union has turned from the flapper and her bob long enough to sock the male clientele another nickel for whetting up his disposition with a shave.

Only two shops in Ada where the guardianship of the Union predominated, revolted in the demand of a nickel raise in the fee for removing the whiskers from tired business men. One shop had three men to leave their razors and hit for the open spaces while another where two pardners operated the place, gave up their union standing and continued with the old rate for the shave.

The remaining union shops in the city were today slapping another nickel on the masculine barber shop account.

No other changes in the tonsorial revolt were announced as peace and harmony continued to exist inside the striped-pole entrances.

The Barbers Union, of which W. A. Latta is local president, declared that the fee for scraping the beard from any and all was insufficient to atone for their troubles and time.

WIDOW IS ACCUSED OF PLOTTING DEATH OF FIRST WIFE OF HER LATE HUSBAND



The Eggleston home in Larned, Kan., and Mrs. Eggleston (below), David Ely (upper right), and W. C. Pool (lower right).

The town of Larned, Kan., is stirred by charges made against Mrs. Mary K. Eggleston, widow of E. E. Eggleston, pioneer merchant. She is accused of plotting to end the lives of David Ely, real estate man, and Mrs. Laura Eggleston, first wife of Eggleston. W. C. Pool, a laborer, told police the accused woman tried to hire him to give poison to Ely and Mrs. Laura Eggleston. That failing, he was to shoot them. Mrs. Mary Eggleston denies all of the charges. Ely says he believes her.

TWO STATES PASS ON CANDIDATES

California and Indiana Vote On Preferences and State Candidates

(By the Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, May 6.—The Indiana state wide primary election is in progress today with voters balloting on a wide range of candidates.

State, congressional and county nominations are to be selected by both parties. The Republicans will express their preference between President Coolidge and Senator Johnson of California for the party's nominee.

No presidential candidate appears on the Democratic ballot. The Democratic gubernatorial ballot bears the names of Mayor Durgan and Dr. Carlton Barney McCulloh of Indianapolis, the Democratic nominee in 1920.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Today was presidential primary election day in California in which the Republicans were called upon to register their preference between President Coolidge and Senator Hiram Johnson with over one million registered Republican voters in the state out of a total registration of 1,449,595 interested in that contest.

On the Democratic ticket delegates preferring William G. McAdoo former secretary of the treasury were opposed by delegates on an "uninstructed ticket" placed in the field by the anti-McAdoo forces.

Shrine Club Calls Off Benefit Play; Votes Appreciation

Unforseen consequences will prevent the Shrine benefit play, which has been receiving diligent attention of that organization for the past several weeks, it was stated today by members of the club.

The play had been intended as a benefit affair to secure additional funds in the drive for the designation of the Delphi Temple at Ada.

The Shrine club extends appreciation and thanks to the committee on arrangements. Ladies Auxiliary committee and the members of the cast, who have given their sincere time and interest in the development of the play.

COOLIDGE FROWNS DOWN ON REVENUE AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Coolidge let it be known today that he regarded as very undesirable some of the amendments to the revenue bill by the snate. Th amendments viewed as particularly undesirable are those relating to the taxing of corporations and publicity of tax returns. These amendments he regards as more undesirable than the substitution of the Simmons surtax rates for the Mellon rates as voted by the senate yesterday.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

INTERNAL REVENUE PROBE IS BOOMED

Efforts to Investigate Mellon Is Resumed by Committee

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The effort to investigate the internal revenue bureau and Senator Mellon was suddenly resumed on the senate floor today when Republican leaders indicating they were not disposed to further object to a committee inquiry.

Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, chairman of the special investigating committee, told the senate. "I have no intention at at present to press a resolution offered sometime ago designed to end the investigation.

The statement after the senate had taken up a resolution by Senator Jones, Democrat, New Mexico, member of the committee, which would authorize the employment of special counsel and "such other agents as the committee deems necessary."

Announcing that the committee had "no intention to the Jones resolution," Senator Watson when questioned said he had no intention to push the fight to close the committee hearing which he had previously condemned as designed to further a personal controversy between Senator Couzens of Michigan and Secretary Mellon.

Majority of Rural Schools of County Closed for Summer

Approximately 70 percent of the rural schools of Pontotoc county will be closed before the end of this week, County Superintendent A. Floyd announced today.

Graduating class exercises are being held every Friday in all parts of Pontotoc county until only about 30 percent of the largest schools in the county will be in session at the end of the week.

In th graduating exercises being held over the county, Superintendent Floyd has been called on for a number of addresses to graduating stuednts. Teachers frm the College have also been in demand.

Scattered numbers of rural schools began closing early last month and have continued at a swift pace until the present date.

Practically all rural teachers have been employed for another season and the teaching personnel of the county will not be altered materially.

FOUNDER OF RED CROSS TO BE HONORED HERE

The anniversary of the birthdate of Florence Nightengale, founder of the Red Cross will be observed in an open house reception at the Breco hospital next Monday with Miss Edna M. Rockefeller, head nurse in charge.

The nurses of the Breco hospital and the class of students as well as other nurses in Ada will be in attendance.

CITY COMMISSIONERS ARE IN SESSION TODAY

The matter of the final launching of the new city administration with its official family for the two-year season on the City of Ada today awaited the first regular meeting of the new board of city commissioners at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

While it has been authoritatively stated from unofficial circles that the appointive offices of the new administration has been filled and the names of the new city employees generally known, actual appointment of the officers for the next two years must come before the commissioners in session this afternoon.

Word from the City Hall this morning indicated that the new board of commissioners would step off in the new year in perfect harmony and without friction impending the machine of the city government.

Out going officers were outspoken in their desire for a successful and profitable administration and are leaving their posts without malice.

EDUCATION BOARD NAMED FOR YEAR

Walters Again Selected As President; Bradley Vice-president

The Ada Board of Education will follow in its regular routine in the management of affairs of the schools, it was announced today following the meeting and annual election of officers of the Board last night.

One of the most important conferences on school affairs of the year will be held in a special call meeting of the Board Friday night for the purpose of receiving the reports of the committees on school affairs of the year and to make final recommendation for the selection of teachers for the coming year.

Other than the matter of selection of officers for the Board, few matters of importance to the schools of Ada were brought up at the Monday night meeting.

Those interested in the educational growth of the city are claiming a merited action at the hands of the board in the re-election of L. T. Walters as president.

The only change in the more important selections of the board was the election of Robert Bradley as secretary of the board.

The following committee members and the departments in which they will serve was announced by President Walters:

Finance—W. L. Whitaker, L. Warr, H. C. Evans.

Building and Repair—L. T. Walters, Robert Bradley, J. E. Hickman.

Compulsory Attendance—H. C. Evans, L. Warr, Robert Bradley.

Teachers—L. T. Walters, Robert Bradley, J. E. Hickman.

Examinations— Robert Bradley, J. E. Hickman.

Purchasing—L. T. Walters, W. L. Whitaker, J. E. Hickman.

Auditing—W. L. Whitaker, H. C. Evans, L. Warr.

Annual Report—J. E. Hickman, Robert Bradley.

Cemetery Associatin.

The Cemetery Association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the City Hall. The matter of graveling the road is to be taken up and a full attendance is requested by the officers.

Casey Stengel Is Banned Indefinitely For Row in Game

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 6.—Casey Stengal, outfielder of the Boston Braves was fined $100 and suspended indefinitely today by John A. Heydler, president of the National league for "disgraceful conduct" in the game yesterday with Brooklyn at Ebbett field.

Stengal was ejected from the game by Jack Powell, umpire, after a heated argument resulting from the umpire's decision on strikes when another player was at the plate. In the second inning Stengal defied the umpire for several minutes, taking his regular post in the field refusing to yield until it was stated that the game would be forfeited.

Quaker Woman Named.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Mrs. Frederick M. Paist of Philadelphia was today elected president of the Y. W. C. A. over Mrs. C. R. Wilson of Detroit by a vote of 748 to 441.

A resolution favoring entrance of the United States into the League of Nations was adopted with little opposition.

JOHNSON NAMED TO HEAD DEMOS OVER OKLAHOMA

Organized Party Leaders Are Put to Rout in New Outbreak

DELEGATES ARE SELECTED

Johnson Addresses Delegates; Brands Present Republican Adminstration

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 6.—Overriding the recommendation of the executive committee the state Democratic convention here today elected H. S. Johnson of Perry temporary chairman of the convention over George Trice of Coalgate who was indorsed yesterday by the committee.

Johnson's election was regarded as a victory for the faction headed by Hubert L. Bolen, Oklahoma manager for William G. McAdoo and Ed Semans, former chairman of the Democratic state committee.

The vote on the convention was 609 to 448 against the committee's recommendation.

Creek county with a contested delegation was not permitted to vote.

The test came when an amendment was moved to the executive committee's report that all temporary officers be named from the floor. After the vote of the executive committee's report Johnson was elected by acclamation.

The machinery of the convention was thrown into gear early in the day when four of the congressional districts of the state held caucuses at which district delegates to the national convention were selected.

District Delegates Named.

Two delegates from each district were named. District meetings were preliminary to the general convention.

Eight delegates at large with half a vote each will be named by the convention later in the day.

Hubert L. Bolen, Oklahoma manager for McAdoo, and Mayor O. A. Cargill of Oklahoma City were elected delegates from the fifth district, the first to complete its election. They were instrucked for McAdoo.

District celections were as follows;

First—Ray McNauthton, Miami, and L. B. Jackson, Tulsa.

Second—W. M. Gulager, Muskogee, and John Johnson, Sequoyah county.

Third—A. H. Ferguson, Durant, C. A. Welch, Antlers.

Seventh—Frank Matthews, Altus, and J. M. Rule, Hobart.

None of them were instructed.

Caucuses of the first, fourth, sixth and eighth district delegations were delayed until this afternoon.

At the conclusion of the district meetings the convention proper got under way about 10:45 with the band blaring out "Dixie."

Johnson Makes Speech.

Johnson in the keynote speech attacked the Republican administration charging that it has misrepresented the people.

"This same element personified by the present administration seeks retention in office," Johnson said. "Under the Republican regime farmers have been brought to their knees and labor subjected to all possible injustice while the country was ruled by a small bunch of these politicians. However, I say for the Republicans, they gathered together the best cabinet money could buy."

The chairman reviewed the Wilson administration and compared its accomplishments with "the misrepresentation and mismanagement of the Republicans thrcugh the Harding and Coolidge administrations."

The convention recessed at 1 o'clock until 2:30. At 3 o'clock it will hear an address by United States Senator Robert L. Owen.

Debate Found in Adjournment For Congressional Body

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Democratic leaders to the senate decided in conference today that there is too much important legislation remaining undisposed of to determine at this time whether adjournment of congress before the national conventions would be wise. There has been a division of opinion among the democrats both in the senate and in the house as to whether adjournment should be permitted prior to the Republican convention at Cleveland. Republican leaders have indicated the desire to adjourn by June 1 and have informed the president that this will be possible.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THERE IS NO FEAR IN LOVE; but perfect love casteth our fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.—1 John 4:18.

The death of Gen. Webster Flanagan removes a very interesting personality in Texas politics. According to the Dallas News Flanagan had lived in Texas for 81 years, the date of his arrival thus being in 1843 when Texas was still a republic. He was a close friend of Gen. Sam Houston and it was Houston who gave him his title of general. Flanagan had a part in the affairs of the state from the beginning and lived to see the wilderness turn into the Empire State of the Union. Like Houston, Throckmorton and a number of other prominent Texans, Flanagan was opposed to secession but when the state joined the Confederacy he joined the Confederate army. However, when the conflict closed he became a Republican and was lieutenant governor under the E. J. Davis regime. He was a candidate for governor in 1890 but against Jim Hogg he stood no earthly chance. However, his party gave him several appointive positions and he always had a hand in national conventions. Flanagan had witnessed the making of the greater portion of the history of the nation and his death removes a link that connected the present generation with a remote past.

—o—

Henry Ford's agent who wired back home that President Coolidge had assured him that he would do all in his power to deliver Muscle Shoals to Ford started something that will not help either Ford or Coolidge. It will provide ammunition to the opponents of the Ford lease and it will be heard of frequently during the coming campaign. Congress will be slow to act favorably on the Ford bill and it will be embarrassing to the president to be called on to sign it if it does pass. Of course Coolidge denies he gave the Ford man any such assurance but the author of the telegram sticks to his statement. Whether Ford's sudden declaration in favor of another term for Coolidge has any connection with the matter or not it is certain that Coolidge's opponents will insist that the connection is very close.

—o—

Opponents of bolshevik rule in Russia are said to be centering their hopes on the grand duke Nicholas, a cousin of the late czar. Nicholas commanded the Russian armies during the first part of the war and proved himself to be the ablest commander they ever had. However, jealousies and suspicions finally undermined him and the czar removed him. Had he been in command it is highly probable that Russia would have remained in the war and helped to end it a year sooner than it did end. At this time the battle for the leadership which Lenine held without question is threatening to tear the soviet government into factions, a result that will end in the downfall of the gang of cut throats who have dominated the nation for the past six or seven years.

—o—

Back in the campaign of 1884 a compromising letter written by James G. Blaine fell into hands not intended and the postscript enjoining the recipient of the letter to burn it after reading gave the Democrats a strong weapon. Just now it is not letters as much as it is old telegrams that are playing the deuce. Since the telegraph companies keep copies on file for years after they are handled a politician never knows when one of these things will rise up and condemn him. Then if he uses the telephone he does not know who may be eavesdropping and if he talks his words may be carried to open ears by means of a concealed dictaphone, so what is a poor crook going to do?

—o—

The old guards of the Republican party in Pennsylvania may have started something they will want to stop by beating Gov. Pinchot in his race for a place on the Republican delegation to the national convention. Pnichot is some scrapper himself and may show the bunch a few fancy tricks before he leaves office. They had tried for years to get the governor's scalp and several times rejoiced in the belief that they had it, but each time found themselves mistaken. Once in awhile the country produces a man whom the bosses can't reach.

—o—

The never ending school row in Oklahoma City has taken on new life in the form of a contest over the presidency of the board of education. The school system of the capital city has been hampered for years by the bickering of factions. If the participants in the row were the chief sufferers no one would care, but the trouble is that it is the children who are the victims.

—o—

In times past the West voted the Republican ticket from the force of habit but received little recognition from the overlords of the party who legislated chiefly for the benefit of the East. Now that the West is demanding a share of recognition the situation has become very difficult to handle. The westerners have gone to thinking and voting for themselves and can no longer be depended upon.

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Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

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OBSERVE CENTENARY OF OLD FORT TOWNSON

DURANT, Okla., May 6.—The one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of Fort Towson, Oklahoma and the opening to settlement of the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations will be held under the auspices of the Oklahoma Historical Society in the Southeastern State Teachers College auditorium, Durant Oklahoma, May 10, 1924. Many of Oklahoma's greatest men have accepted an invitation to be present at this celebration and participate in festivities of this commemoration of the centennial anniversary of this notable of American territorial forts.

John Quincy Adams was president of the United States one hundred years ago, when the territory of the great West was unoccupied and the indian tribes of the southern part of the United States were being crowded by a thickly settled population. These great tribes began to seek an outlet where they could have larger hunting grounds and better and larger pastures for their herds of cattle and horses. It was natural that they should follow the parallels westward into Oklahoma.

Preliminary treaties were made in 1820 with the government for Indian Territory and almost immediately the United States began preparation for their proper protection as the westward movement began.

One hundred years ago in Oklahoma, two forts were completed and occupied, one in April at Fort Gibson and the other in May at Fort Towson. These forts were established for the protection of the Five Civilized Tribes against wandering bands of Apache and Comanche Indians and further as a base of supplies and trading post. The territory allotted to the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations was then located south of the Arkansas river, west of the territory of Arkansas and north of Mexico, the northern boundary being Red River, extending to the 100th meridian. Immediately after the establishment and occupation of these forts by United States troops these two tribes began to occupy this territory and for six years the settlement was rapid and by 1930 practically the entire Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes had reached the Indian Territory.

Fort Towson was one of the most famous of the western forts and was occupied continuously by government troops for fifty years. During the Civil War it was occupied by the Southern forces. During the period of its history, this fort has been visited by many of the most noted United States army officers, chief among whom was general U. S. Grant, later president. Visitors from the East and even from foreign countries have visited this great fort. In the many commentaries written by these visitors in every instance they have complimented these two great tribes on their hospitality and chivalrous treatment.

Under the shadow of Fort Townson, there grew up a large trading post under the name of Doaksville. This trading post, was six miles north of Red River and became the social center for the wealthier members of the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes, whose negro slaves cultivated large plantations for them located in the Red River bottom. Many of these Indians were cultured, had universitiy education and had enjoyed the acquaintance and friendship of Andrew Jackson and Zachary Taylor.

One of the most interesting places now is the old Indian cemetery located near Doaksville on a side hill near the old fort, where were buried many of the leading pioneers of the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations. The marble tablets which now cover the graves were brought by steam boat on the Mississippi River and Red River to the landing place four miles south of the cemetery.

Many of the greatest living members of these two great tribes with many other prominent citizens of Oklahoma have accepted invitations to be present on May 10 and participate in this great centennial. Some of those will be present are, Hon. Lee Cruce, citizen of the Chickasaw Nation, formerly Governor of Oklahoma; Hon. Chas. D. Carter, member of both tribes, Oklahoma's ranking congressman; Senator Thomas P. Gore who has been active in Indian affairs; Hon. Gabe E. Parker of Muskogee, former Superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes also registar of the Treasury and for many years superintendent of the Armstrong Academy where many of the prominent Indian boys received their education; Hon. Victor Locke, former attorney for the Choctaw Nation, and at present superintendent for the Five Civilized Tribes; Hon. William Durant, prominent in Oklahoma politics now in the School Land Department at the State Capitol; Hon. Bill Murray, a prominent figure in Oklahoma's progress; Thomas Hunter, a leader of the Choctaws of Hugo, as well as Bailey Spring of Hugo; Governor Johnson of the Choctaw Nation of Milburn; Governor M. E. Trapp; Federal Judge R. L. Williams, former Governor of Oklahoma: Williaim H. Harrison of Poteau, Principal Chief of the Choctaws; and many more noted members of both these great nations.

Durant is making plans to make this a gala day for this part of Oklahoma in Centennial celebration. Much is being done to care for the entertainment of the great number who will attend this historical event.

GERMAN ELECTION SHOWS DOWES PLAN IN FAVOR

BERLIN, May 4.—A parliamentary coalition comprising the socialist, clerical, democratic and peoples parties, which will command a sufficient majority to put the provisions of the Daws report into execution has been assured by the general elections held throughout Germany Sunday. This is the conclusion reached Sunday night at government headqurarters after a competent appraisal of the returns already received.

Assuming that the peoples' party and the socialists continue to maintain their position in the balloting as reflected in the early returns, it is even probable that the four-party bloc will have sufficient backing in the reichstag to enable it to carry through the constitutional amendments with only limited outside aid from the independent factions, of which there will be several groups.

While the nationalists and communists show decisive gains, it is not considered that their increases will constitute a menace to the policies to which the four coalition parties are pledged.

The ultrareactionaires led by General Ludendroff failed to develop their expected strength.

Japan Cherry Blossom Season Ruined by Fire and Earthquake

TOKIO, April 6.—Cherryblossom time in Tokio, with a reputation as one of the most beautiful sights in the world, will be a comparatively drab season this year. The great fire of last September is the reason.

Before the disaster there were about 90,000 cherry trees in Tokio. Fully a third of these were destroyed in the fire and many more were so badly damaged that it will be years before their former glory returns. The central and eastern wards of the city, the once-famous cherry districts, will be dreary this spring.

Tokio's cherry season comes the latter part of April.

TASHI LAMA OF THIBET SEEKS REFUGE IN PEKIN MONASTERY

(By the Associated Press)

CALCUTTA.—The Tashi Lama, head of the Buddhist religion in Thibet, who was recently forced to flee from his monastery at Tashilumpo, has reached Calcutta incognito and immediately embarked for China. His Holiness is now on his way to Pekin, where he hopes to find refuge in a large Buddhist monastery which sheltered the Dalai Lama who fled from Lhasa ten years ago.

The Lama's flight was the result of his having been subjected to unbecoming indignities, supposedly through jealousy of his exalted position as the ecclesiastical head of Thibet. His property and lands are said to have been confiscated by order of the supreme council at Lhasa, which reduced him to the level of a small landholder.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

For Representative
FRED F. BRYDIA

For Sheriff:
A. C. (AL) NABORS
W. B. WALKER

For County Commissioner Dist. 1
W. H. BRUMLEY
H. CLAY STEPHENS

For Commissioner District No. 2.
C. J. (Charles) LASEMAN.

For Commissioner, District No. 3:
BOB BROOKS.
W. H. BRENTS.

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
MRS. PARRIE BRITT
A. FLOYD

For County Treasurer:
ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN.
J. W. WESTBROOK (2nd term)

For Court Clerk:
L. E. FRANKLIN.

For County Tax Assessor—
NICK HEARD

PAINS IN BACK

Arkansas Lady Says Mother Gave Her Cardui and She Had No More Trouble of This Kind.

Lamar, Ark.—Mrs. Edith Seeman, here, recently made the following statement describing her experience in the use of Cardui:

"I had pain in my back and sides; had sick headaches and my nose would bleed. I couldn't sit up at all.

"My mother gave me Cardui. I took about a half bottle and at this . . . I was able to get up and help with the work. Next time I took it again, and now, after taking two bottles, I do not have any trouble at all at this time. I gained, my skin cleared up, I am healthy and strong.

"My mother took Cardui for a weak, run-down condition. It did her more good for weakness and nervousness than any medicine she has ever taken. She took six bottles in all. We recommend it and certainly know its worth."

The foregoing is one out of thousands of statements which have been received from users of Cardui, the woman's tonic. If you are a sufferer from womanly ailments, try Cardui. It may be just what you need. At your dealer's. NC-156

OLDEST KINGDOM MAY BE EXPLAINED

Babylonian Books May Tell of History of Oldest Kingdom

LONDON.—An ancient Sumerian library of cuneiform tablets has been found by the simple expedient of throwing a brick on a spot on the side of a hill under which the library has hidden for centuries. The discovery was made by Professor Langdon, the American-born Oxford Assyriologist, who is directing the Weld-Brundell expedition excavations at the huins of the Babylonian city of Kish near Bagdad.

The discovery of the library occurred just in time to stop the preparations for the suspension of the excavating work, for it was the opinion of the leaders of the expedition that the library had been destroyed with other missing sections of the city.

"I was convinced," said Professor Langdon in writing of the discovery, "that if still existing a certain library lay on the western side of a certain mound and I dug there vainly for weeks. The idea that the library was there disturbed my mind and even haunted my sleep. In despair, and grasping a chance of divination, I went alone to the top of the mound and chose a brick of the age of Nebuchadnezzar which lay at my feet, and marked on it an arrow. Then, after blindfolding myself and turning round many times to lose my bearings, I threw the brick backward over my head.

"The next morning digging was recommended at the place indicated by the arrow, and within two hours a large nest of valuable literature tablets was found."

The library is by far the most important find the expedition has made during its three years' work. It is expected to yield literary treasures which even the libraries of the Pharaohs have not contained. Already 20 rooms of the library have been uncovered, all of which are filled with tablets, and there are 20 more rooms yet to be explored.

Kish is the oldest capital of ancient Babylon, and was founded immediately after the Flood. The excavated ruins show the city to have been five miles long and four miles wide and it is here that the oldest known kings of history lived. Much is known of the history of the city from other sources, but the story of its birth and prosperity still have to be found in the ancient records.

See DODGE BROTHERS Four Passenger Coupe



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The Lady Lawn Mower

The Lady mower is a rugged built, neat little machine, carefully manufactured, made of the same high grade materials as the Eclipse and sold at a low price simply because it is smaller and lighter.

All of the above mowers are painted with two coats to prevent rusting, and are neatly striped, and while beauty is not the main thing, there's many a man who wishes he had taken a lantern when he went courtin'.

We will be glad to show you the advantages of these mowers, which are fully guaranteed by the manufacturers, who make ninety-five per cent of all the parts under their own roof and who have made a careful study of law mowers for more than twenty years.

PRICE $10.00

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HARDWARE
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The night cry of mate to mate.

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Jack London

A classic of fiction—

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also

Stan Laurel Comedy and Fox News

After living for more than 30 years in a pencil box, a beetle grub al recently died at the London Natural History Museum.

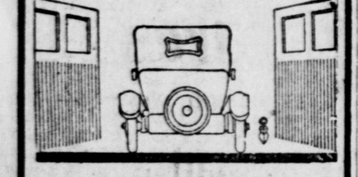
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Genuine Vicks Salve is sold in 35c, 75c and larger pars by Gwin & Mays Drug Store.

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DAY AND NIGHT GARAGE

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See DODGE BROTHERS Four Passenger Coupe

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Lehr & Grant 101 city loans. 1m

Jim Flemming of Weleetka spent the week-end with friends here.

100 people wanted to buy gas and oil. 210 North Broadway. 4-17-1mo.

50 children's wash suits on sale from 10 until 11 a. m. Wednesday morning at $1.25. The Fashion 5-6-1

Sam Huser is spending his vacation with his wife and relatives at Stillwater.

See W. T. Melton for City Loans. 4-8-1m

$1,000.00 is yours for the best slogan to the Phoenix hosiery picture in the Model window. 5-6-1t

Hugh Biles, who underwent an operation Friday is reported improving rapidly.

19 dresses sizes 16 to 44 values up to $40.50, on sale Wednesday morning from 9 to 10 a. m. at $19.50. The Fashion. 5-6-1t

For expert lawn mower repairing call 273.—A. J. Clelland at Haynes Hdw. 5-1-1mo

Mrs. H. P. Tipkin left Monday night for her home at White Oak accompanied by her mother Mrs. L. M. Crews who will visit for three weeks.

SEYBOLD CLEANERS
PHONE 665. 75c 4-18-2m*

$1,500,00 in cash prizes. Have you sent in your suggestions? See the Model Window. 5-6-1t

Rev R. T. Blackburn returned Monday evening from Tecumseh where he delivered an address to the graduating class of the Tecumseh High School. While there he also lectured to the students of the Girls Industrial School.

25 hand drawn, hand embroidered, hand made, dresses made in Porto Rico on sale tomorrow morning from 9 until 11 at $14.95. See our window display this evening. The Fashion. 5-6-1t.

See W. E. Harvey for used Fords, all models phone 696. 4-3-1mo

See Nettles & Nettles for Mohawk tires and service. 4-17-1m

Old Reliable Mohawk tires and tubes, gas, oil, quick service. Nettles and Nettles. 4-17-1mo

We call for chickens. Phone 17. 4-14-1mo

Oil and gasoline, Oliver Tire Shop 400 East Main. Phone 2. 4-10-1mo

See W. E. Harvey for used Fords, all models phone 696. 4-3-1mo

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-tf

If you have any ignition, starter or generator troubles take them to Mr. Cunningham of the Ada Service and Filling Station. 4-11-1mo

Suits cleaned and pressed $1.00. H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 1-8-tf.

Cars washed and greased $1.50. Phone 54. Red Ball Filling Station. 3-26-tf

McCary Bros., can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-tf.

Who sells Federal Tires? Thee Square Deal! 11-12-tf.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone. 140. 8-6-1m.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-tf

Poisoned Booze Claims Two More Victims at Tulsa

TULSA, May 6.—(Special)—The third and fourth deaths in less than a week from poison whisky made city and county officials scratch their heads and prepare plans to combat the high mortality rate.

Six have died in Tulsa from poison liquor since the first of the year and 20 since February, 1923, records revealed today. Tincture of poison in booze has undoubtedly hastened many other deaths, it was said.

The latest victims are John Rhoedecker, 65, and J. E. Wilson, 45. They died shortly after police found them writhing in pain in their beds at the Workmen's home, 21 1-4 E. First street Sunday morning.

Rhoedecker was a cook, and Wilson a laborer, police say. The two had been drinking late Saturday night, their friends told, and early Sunday Rhoedecker called for help, saying he was deathly ill. A physician was called but the man died in a short time.

Leaves Two Daughters.

Wilson was unconscious when the physician came. He was rushed to a hospital where he died soon afterward. Both bodies are at the Fleming morgue today awaiting word from relatives.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 2.—The Methodist Episcopal general conference voted today in favor of the United States joining the world court for settlement of industrial disputes. The resolution was presented by Henry Wade Rogers of New York, judge of the United States circuits court, and was adopted without a dissenting vote.

EXTENSION WORK SAVED FOR O. U.

Action of Board of Regents Puts Sufficient Funds For Operation

NORMAN, May 6.—(Special)—The University of Oklahoma extension division was saved for another year by action of the board of regents in session at Oklahoma City last week, according to Emil R. Kraettli, secretary of the board.

Since the reduction of the appropriations for the university for the 1924-25 school year, it has been the general opinion that the extension division would have to be sacrificed in order to meet this reduction.

With the decision that the $17,000 received on deficiency warrant issued by Governor J. C. Walton, after he had cut the 1923-24 school year, it has been the general opinion that the extension division would have to be sacrificed in order to meet this reduction.

With the decision that the $17,000 received on deficiency warrant issued by Governor J. C. Walton, after he had cut the 1923-24 appropriations, in order to complete the 1923 summer school, would not have to be returned to the state, the regents found that the extension division could be continued.

Dr. J. W. Scroggs was reappointed head of the extension division for next year and given authority to continue the work as it has been carried on in the past.

All members of the board of regents, except Frank Buttram, who is touring Europe, were present for the meeting. Several new faculty member were appointed for the next school year, and actions on leaves of absence, completed the business of the meeting.

New faculty members appointed are:

Dr. H. A. Barth, special instructor in government, to fill the vacancy left by leave of absence granted to Dr. F. F. Blachly. Dr. Barth is a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania and received his doctor's degree from this institution.

Dr. Francis J. Warner, was appointed associate professor of anatomy; Mark R. Everett, was appointed professor of physiological chemistry and pharmechology; Theodore K. Davis, instructor in shop to succeed J. A. Jamison, resigned; Allen S. Anderson, instructor in mathematics; J. T. Wadd, instructor in education; Mary Holland, assistant in French, and Stella Saunders, assistant in romance languages.

Dr. E. E. Dale was appointed head of the history department to succeed Dr. J. S. Buchanon, acting president of the university. Dr. V. E. Monnett was appointed head of the department of geology and director of the school of engineering geology to succeed Dr. J. B. Umpleby, resigned.

J. M. Hernandez, professor of Spanish, was granted leave of absence for one year and will continue his studies. Prof. Oscar B. Jacobson, who had been granted a year's leave of absence earlier this year, was allowed to withdraw this request and continue with the university for next year. He will take his leave at a later date.

HONOULU — The establishment of a woolen mill here, to relieve Hawaii's present and prospective lack of employment, has been suggested to territorial and municipal authorities by Sheridan L. Busby, retired wool-grower of Montana, who has resided here in Honolulu several years.

The suggestion came as the result of a recent conference of police and other officers on the unemployment situation and its concomitants, juvenile delinquency and criminality, and the need for diversified industries to furnish employment to persons who do not care to work on the sugar plantations and are idle except for the seasonal activities of the pineapple planters and canners.

Establishmnt of a silk factory which might receive raw silk from Japan at a considerably less freight cost than is necessary to New York or other mainland factories to manufacture and ship the products to the mainland, also was suggested.

Busby said that a woolen mill would be a safer and more profitable investment and would be more efficacious in solving the unemployment problem, as it would provide more opportunity for unskilled labor than as ilk factory. He pointed out that Australia produces some of the finest wool in the world and said every mainland-bound steamer from the Antipodes carries a large cargo of this commodity, which is landed on the Pacific coast and shipped overland by rail.

"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER" ARTISTIC

The Paramount picturization of the novel 'West of the Water Tower' was shown for the first time with unusually artistic results at the McSwain theatre last night. Glenn Hunter is the star, supported by George Faucett and Zasu Pitts.

All the characters of a small western town are in "West of the Water Tower." Aside from the roles portrayed by the principal players other clever characters drawn are the town "dady," Cod Dugan, proprietor of the pool hall, the commission merchant, the girls from the "Happy Hottentot" burlesque show and the village drunk.

BERLIN. Births in Berlin fell to 38,551 in 1923, as against 76,665 in 1913. This decline is having a great effect on the public schools. The number of children entering the lowest classes in 1923 was only 31,000. In 1919 the number of first-year pupils was 69,000.

Berlin's births numbered 51,997 in 1919; in 1920 they rose to 63,614 but in 1922 sank to 45,688, and a year later fell to 38,551.

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

EVENTS FOR NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

MONDAY—
Woman's Missionary and Bible Classes,
Community Sing, Shaw's, 1 p. m.

TUESDAY—
Community Sing, Wilson's, 1 p. m.
Juvenile Piano Musicale at College, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—
Community Sing, Gwin & May's 1 p. m.
Massed Band Concert at Convention Hall, 8 p. m.
Prayer Services at Churches.

THURSDAY—
May Day Festival at College, 5 p. m.
Senior Musicale at Collece 8 p. m.
Choir Rehersal at Presbyterian Church, 7:15 p. m.
Community Sing, Simpson's 1 p. m.

FRIDAY—
Community Sing, Harris Hotel, 1 p. m.

SATURDAY—
College Band Concert, Cement Plant, 12:30 p. m.
High School Band Concert, Glass Factory, 12:30 p. m.

SUNDAY—
"Mother's Day—Home and Music" Sermons.

COLONIZATION MOVE PLANNED BY JEWS

Farm Colonization First Step To be Taken by Palestine Fund

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 6.—Almost fifty percent of the $5,093,550 spent by the Palestine Foundation Fund in rebuilding Palestine as the Jewish Homeland was expended in developing agricultural colonization and in establishing a complete system of Jewish schools in the Holy Land, according to a report made public here today by Samuel Untermyer, president of the American division of the fund. The report covers the period from the organization of the fund March 1, 1921, as the principal financial instrument for the rebuilding of the Jewish Homeland, to December 31, 1923.

While the fund is supported by contributions from Jews in 51 countries throughout the world, over two-thirds of the money thus far has come from American Jews. During 1924 an effort is being made to raise $5,000,000 for the fund in America in order that the land can be prepared to absorb at least double the number of immigrants now entering the country.

Most of the Jewish immigrants now coming into Palestine at the rate of about 1,000 monthly, are city-bred and university-trained young men and women from Eastern and Central Europe. The chief problem of the fund is to convert them into hardy pioneers able to withstand the rigors of rebuilding the land ravaged through centuries of neglect, the report points out. This has largely been accomplished through the agricultural colonization work, which is the basis of the program for the development of the Jewish Homeland.

The Palestine Foundation Fund has established 41 colonies, now in a flourishing condition as a result of the pioneering work of these city-bred young men and women, operates experiment stations where valuable work is carried on looking toward the future agricultural development of Palestine, and carries on irrigation and drainage work to make present waste lands available for cultivation. The total spent on agricultural development was $1,351,759 or 26.53 percent of the total expenditure.

The expenditure of $1,072,944 on education, 21.05 percent of the whole, was used in creating a complete system f Jewish education from kindergarten to the Hebrew University, the latter situated on the historic Mount of Olives, with the first departments now functioning and the Medical College, built through the efforts of Jewish physicians in America, to be opened this summer. The system comprises 131 schools including technical and trade schools where the young generation is given training to aid it in developing the resurces of Palestine when they are graduated.

Other expenditures include: Aiding immigrants in getting established in self-supporting activities, $664,879; investments, such as the Rutenberg plan for the electrification of Palestine by harnessing the Jordan river, and the General Mortgage Bank, which grants long-time loans for building constructin, $481-680; providing employment for unemployed settlers on roads and other public works, $424,417; and sanitation, which includes the maintenance of 17 hospitals, clinics and dispensaries which have treated over 1,000,000 cases during the past two years, including Arabs, Christians and Jews, $374,368.

OBITUARY

Ernest Jeter.

Ernest Jeter, aged 25, died this morning at his home 400 East 16th. Funeral services will be held from the home Wednesday morning at 11:30. Interment at Roff.

Deceased was the son of Day Jeter, an old time resident of Roff.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find i with a NEWS want ad.

NOTED BOOK SHOP IS DRIVEN ASIDE

Tearing Down of Old Buildings For New Ones to Change Scenery

BOSTON May 6.——Boston books are on the move. Book-lovers from all parts of the country who have browsed at their leisure among the shelves of the quaint old shops in years past will have to learn their way around all over again as a result of the changes of the last few months, and others still in prospect.

Cornhill still has its second-hand book stores, but the tearing down of old buildings to make room for new ones has forced several of them ot shift their location on the ancient hillside street. With the removal of Goodspeed's, specializing in old books and prints, and Smith and McCance's shop from Park street up Beacon Hill and around the corner to Ashburton Place, that short street between the state house and the court house suddenly has become a book centre.

But Park street hasn't lost its reputation. The Koughton Mifflin Company, publishers and booksellers, seeking new quarters, moved only from No. 4 to No. 2 on that street, and the Archway Bookstore, which started its career in an archway entrance on Washington street in 1856 and since has moved twice is about to take over the Smith and McCance quarters and adjoining space.

The Old Corner Bookstore, famous rendezvous of authors when Boston's literary fame was at its height, was then housed in the ancient colonial dwelling which still stands at the corner of School and Washington streets. A few years ago it jumped to Bromfield street and now the march of building progress has forced it to move again this time only diagonally across the street. It is no longer on a corner.

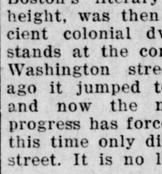
JAPANESE HOUSEHOLD TO BE SLASHED BY HALF

TOKIO, April 6.—Drastic retrenchment is the keynote of a program of reorganization drawn up for the imperial household department by the household minister, Viscount Nobuaki Makino. The minister, it is believed, intends to reduce the personnel of the department from 4,000 to 2,000.

After this is accomplished, sometime after the state banquet in May celebrating the wedding of the prince regent, it is understood Viscount Makino will resign. He has been household minister since early 1922.

The details of the proposed reorganization are interesting. The culinary bureau, the duties of which are evident, will be reduced to the grade of a mere section. The bureau of chamberlains will become just a section of the bureau of ceremonies. The bureau of the hunt will be abolished and millions of acres of imperial hunting preserves will be thrown open by gift to public institutions or by sale.

The bureau of stables, now that the automobile has almost replaced the horse in the imperial pageants, will be lowered to the status of a section and many of the imperial pastures will be turned over to the department of agriculture or sold. The bureau of construction is slated for extinction, and the library bureau is likely to be made a section in the bureau of mausolea.



How to care for Dull Hair

Just washing linen cleans it, yet what a difference in its appearance a little bluing makes! Like linen, hair requires something more than soap and water to make it really beautiful. If you honestly want lustre, brightness, real beauty, in your hair, you must *put it there.* Golden Glint Shampoo begins where plain shampooing stops. It gives the hair a *natural* radiance truly beautiful, a long-lived brightness that lasts between shampoos, a delicate color-emphasis quickly suited to your *own* particular shade. You'll never know how really well your hair can look until you've had a Golden Glint Shampoo. Try one. 25c at all druggists.

Golden Glint SHAMPOO

Get GOLDEN GLINT at GWIN & MAYS

GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer says: Ezra Hepplewaite 'lows as how he'd like to move into Ada fer the summer. The only objection is the high rents on East Main.

OUR DAILY REMINDER

Everything for the man who shaves himself. Shaving soap, cream, stick, lotions, and we've got the razors too.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 10

OIL NEWS

The Wilcox offset to the discovery well in the Vanoss field, section 28-3-4, was not a paying well at the 869 foot sand and will be drilled deeper. It is now 890 feet deep.

The Empire well in section 4-3-7 is drilling at 400 feet.

LaSalle is cleaning out at 1935 in section 31-5-5.

Lloyd is drilling at 1185 in section 6-3-7.

Hughes has a showing of gas at 565 in section 28-4-7. This is the second showing of gas in the last 100 feet.

Howart is still fishing at 1603 feet in section 19-5-7.

Crater is drilling at 1920 in section 32-5-5.

Honduran Peace Assured

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Although details are lacking, peace in Honduras is regarded here as having been restored as a result of the negotiations conducted at Ampala at the suggestion of the United States.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Guardinas of Osage Indians Deny Many Charges of Graft

(By the Associated Press)

PAWHUSKA, Okla., May 5—A denial of charges of graft and imposition in connection with guardianships of the Osage county who seek to prevent congress from transferring guardianship from county courts to the Indian bureau.

The guardianship of the Osages is much better than that of whites Judge Jesse J. Worten of this city, prominent in Indian affairs, said recently. To transfer the safeguards of the tribe from the local courts to the Washington bureau, would be to effect a meterial damage to the best interests of the Osages he declared.

Charles B. Wilson, former district judge, also denounces the plan of congress. Wilson maintains that the white guardians to the Osages create an educational benefit to the Indians which they would not derive from the Washington bureau.

Wilson also charged that Osage county would lose much of its wealth under the congressional plan. At present the Osages spend their money locally. If the Indian bureau takes over the affairs, the Indians wealth will be placed in government securities that will not be of any value to Oklahoma.

Australia's nearest distance to England is 11,000 miles.

For SURE relief from constipation be sure you get ALL BRAN—Kellogg's!

If you suffer from constipation, you cannot afford to lose time experimenting. The poisons which accumulate while you try ineffective measures can undermine your health.

If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic cases of constipation, or your grocer will return your money. It brings you SURE results because it is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be wholly effective. Doctors know this! That is why Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is endorsed and prescribed by physicians everywhere. It will bring back your health to you. So be sure you get Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled.

You could tell Kellogg's Bran with your eyes closed—once you had tasted that delicious, nut-like flavor. Kellogg's Bran is quite different from ordinary unpalatable brans. The wonderful flavor of Kellogg's is exclusive. You will like it.

Eat at least two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, that much with every meal. Eat it with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Try it in the recipes which are given on the package—such as bran bread, muffins, griddle cakes, etc.

But start eating Kellogg's Bran to-day. Have each member of your family eat it. Enjoy that perfect health which should be yours. Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is sold by all grocers. It is served in individual packages by the leading hotels and clubs. Get it at your restaurant, too! Made in Battle Creek.

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE

Some Special Values That We Are Featuring For

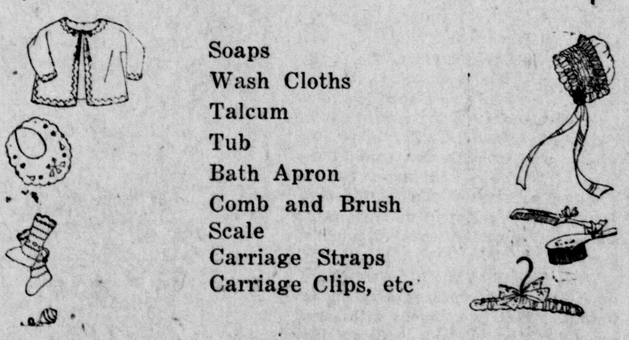
BABY WEEK

Baby Week, May 5th to May 10th inclusive holds many values in store for the little, royal person. Besides complete little layettes, we are inaugurating, this week, several special marked-down items for the little folks.



Some Items That Should Be Included in the Complete Layette

3 Knit Binders 35c each	3 Pairs Hose or Bootees 50c each
1 Box Diapers 2.29	3 Cotton and Wool Vests 50c each
1 Shirt Dryer 25c	1 Hose Dryer 25c
3 Cotton Gertrudes 75c each	3 Towels 25c each
3 Cotton Nighties 75c each	2 Cotton Blankets 95c each



Soaps
Wash Cloths
Talcum
Tub
Bath Apron
Comb and Brush
Scale
Carriage Straps
Carriage Clips, etc

BABY WEEK SPECIALS

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS—Can be hemmed and made ready for use in short time. 27-inches in width, genuine Birdseye, soft spun, durable cloth, special for a 10-yard bolt—2.29

No. 125 English Longcloth, soft and even woven, ready for the needle, special 10-yard bolt—1.50

EGYPTIAN NAINSOOK—36-inches wide, soft, sheer and splendid for Baby's dresses and underclothes, regular 35c grade, special the yard 26c, or 10-yard bolt—2.39

CRYSTA BATISTE—36-inches wide, doubly sheer and perfectly woven, the yard—64c

OPAL LAWN—34-inches wide, light, airy and fluffy mercerized Lawn for Baby's dresses. Transparent. Regular 75c grade, special—64c

EMBROIDERED FLANNELS—34-inches in width. Embroidered scalloped corners, extra fine grade, special the yard—1.23

Pay Gravel



by HUGH PENDEXTER

COPYRIGHT by THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO.



Hugh Pendexter.

Men have fought for their lives under various odd conditions and many strange duels have been staged. The history of our West is replete with such incidents. Probably the strangest contest ever recorded is the one described in this story under the title of "The Duel of the Medicines." A white man with some little skill as a sleight-of-hand performer is taken captive by Redskins and is forced to match his "magic" against that of the cleverest man among the tribes of Sioux, Cheyennes and Ogalalas. If he loses he will be tortured to death. The duel goes on for several days and assumes many queer angles. It is the most amazing record ever penned of a white man's matching his craft against an Indian's with life or death as the outcome.

The duel is only one of the many thrilling incidents which abound in this fascinatingly romantic and unusually authentic story, based upon one of the most dramatic chapters in American history—the gold rush, the settling of the Black Hills and the accompanying Indian wars. It is rare to meet in fiction such a colorful pageant of characters and episodes presented with such fidelity to the real facts.

Hugh Pendexter was born in Pittsfield, Me., in the late Seventies, when the Custer Massacre, the Black Hills excitement and other stirring events in and around the Dakota country were the main subjects of discussion in all parts of the country. Much of the literature of his boyhood was devoted to those pages in American history. He was not satisfied with that literature and made up his mind that some day he would give that phase of his country's history proper romantic treatment. For seventeen years he was one of the most original and entertaining of short story writers. About eight years ago he decided to devote his time to novels with correct historical backgrounds. "Pay Gravel" is his best achievement so far and fulfills his boyhood ambition to write the real story of the Black Hills.

CHAPTER I

The Trail to Gold-Land

All day the three horsemen had traveled under a cold gray sky to swing farther away from the Raw Hide buttes and cross the Running Water.

Two days before, when leaving Fort Laramie, they had been thrilled by stories of Cheyenne being crowded with wagon trains and wild with excitement over the news from the Black hills. It had seemed a fine thing to set out alone while others tarried for an escort of troops, or until their numbers could defy Indian attacks. They had deemed it to be a simple maneuver, this slipping through hostile country, while Cheyenne and Sioux were looking for bigger game.

Every hour the grades grew steeper and the country more unlovely. Added to physical discomfort was the knowledge that the worst was ahead. For in 1876—and this was the first day of August in that lively year—although the country south of the North Platte was held by troops and was quite thoroughly mapped, all north of the river was so much uncertainty.

To Peter Dinsdale, leading spirit of the three adventurers, it was new country, as he claimed to be fresh from Arizona. His companions were direct from the East, and their ignorance was complete.

One incident broke the monotony of the afternoon's journey—the meeting with a large freight wagon drawn by six horses. On one side of the wagon was painted:

"San Juan Joe's Outfit. Deadwood City, Deadwood Gulch."

Inside, sheltered from the gusty rain, were five men, each heavily armed. Dinsdale at a glance identified four of these as being gentlemen of the night—gamblers. The other, the driver, was uncouth and true to the type of the time and place. He announced he was driving to Cheyenne to bring back a freight of implements and supplies for the "swellest gamblin' place" in the hills.

What interested the horsemen more, especially the easterners, was the information that two wagons with seven or eight men were ahead on Hat creek, waiting for reinforcements before risking the trip across the strip of Indian country. Eager to add their rifles to the train, the three men impatiently urged their weary animals up the shoulder of a lofty bluff.

Dinsdale was the first to reach a point affording a view of the valley. He soberly informed his companions:

"Train's pulled out. We'll be hard put to overhaul it."

The other two men stared moodily down on Hat creek, the dividing line between "safe" and "hostile" country. In an attempt to revive their drooping spirits Dinsdale advised that they push forward to the Cheyenne river. This was strenuously objected to, and he was reminded that Johnny Bowman's ranch was across the creek. The hospitality of the ranch was famous from the Upper Missouri to Cheyenne and Denver.

"Bowman's it is then," agreed Dinsdale, but without enthusiasm. "If we came up here to find a ranch the program is bully. But if we're keen to get into the hills we ought to take advantage of this weather and push on."

It was evening before they reached the stopping place. The horses knew the day's hard grind was over and whinnied their pleasure as a ranchhand appeared out of the dusk to lead them to the corral. The travelers lost no time in entering the popular waystation.

There were only four guests in the house. If three old frontiersmen in tattered buckskin, and grouped before the open fire, could be styled such. To the casual eye they were loungers rather than transients. The fourth man, tall and slender and of dark complexion, was dining sumptuously at the long table on venison, warm bread and coffee.

The easterners, somewhat wild of eye, lingered near the plainsmen, hungry for authentic information. The three old men, appreciating the gullibility of their audience, lost no time in turning their imagination loose in a patched-up recital of horrors.

Dinsdale ignored their garrulous tales and gravitated to the table. He observed and admired the rather immaculate dress of the dark-faced man.

"Gambling man and dandy," decided Dinsdale as he made to seat himself at the end of the table.

The man glanced up, smiled pleasantly and motioned for him to be more neighborly by kicking back the chair opposite his. Dinsdale was glad to accept the invitation.

"I'm Pete Dinsdale, from Cheyenne; from Arizona before that," he informed the other as he shifted his place.

"I'm called 'San Juan' Joe. I have a place up in the hills."

"Met your team going out. Saw your name on it."

"I came down this far with it. Found my outfit back yonder's too small to accommodate the rush. Must have another roulette wheel and more fixings. You're going through?"

"Starting early in the morning?"

"Didn't fancy the stage?"

"I like a horse. Better chance to fight or run."

"What say to our riding together? Don't reckon your friends will object to my joining your party."

"They'll be tickled to death."

Dinsdale ate hungrily for some minutes, then remarked: "You'd planned to go through with the outfit, or just serving as guard this far?"

"I'd hoped to meet a certain man here. Cheyenne sport. Fool business.



"I'm Not Much Disappointed," Smiled Dinsdale.

He hasn't shown up, and I'm going right back and let him hunt me up."

Further study of San Juan Joe convinced Dinsdale that there was Indian blood in him, although there was nothing to suggest this in his personal presentment and speech. After satisfying his hunger Dinsdale lighted his pipe and said:

"I was keen to push through in the darkness to the Cheyenne river. My mates didn't take to the idea. But now that we're four—"

"Go out in this weather? When we have this fire and food and really good whisky?" cried the gambler in mock dismay. "I'll get up before sunrise, but that's my limit."

"I'm not much disappointed," smiled Dinsdale. "I'm afraid my friends have listened too long to step outside this place till daylight."

"If it's in the cards that we get through we'll turn the trick. If the cards are against us no amount of night travel will help." And San Juan shrugged his shoulders and smiled, as if making game of his superstition even while catering to it.

Dinsdale turned and looked at his companions. They were being served by the fire and were pausing between mouthfuls to gape in horror at the solemn recital of the three old liars.

"—an' cut off his arms while he was alive," soberly concluded one of the narrators.

"An' his ears," eagerly added another. "Don't go forgittin' his ears, Ben."

"They'll be finished by morning," said Dinsdale. "I've heard great yarns about Deadwood Gulch."

"They overplay it," said San Juan, leaning back and carefully lighting an excellent cigar. "The gulch is certainly the poor man's diggings. We've been figuring the days of placer mining, with each man grabbing for himself, were over. Then came the discovery in the hills and opened the game for the poor man once more. The bar and hill diggings are good, and they'll take out two million this season. Next summer will see mills at work, for they're after quartz now. But once vein-mining comes in, then good-by to the placers and the poor man's chance."

"Down at Laramie they're saying the Injuns are bothering you quite a bit."

"The red devils have marked nearly four hundred killings on their coupsticks since the season opened. Yes, the Injuns are holding back discoveries all right. Prospectors don't dare go far from any camp."

"Road agents have been pretty busy, too, I take it."

"Busy, but not making much. No big hauls. They did get twenty-five thousand dollars from one treasure coach, but only two men were guarding it. The regular coach carries two hundred thousand each trip, with twelve guards. The agents haven't tried to crack one of those yet.

"Wonder the Injuns don't bag some of the agents."

"Maybe they do. Hope so. Every time a passenger is robbed I feel I've lost that much."

And he laughed softly.

Dinsdale succeeded in tearing his friends away from their fascinating company and brought them to the table to meet San Juan Joe. After a little talk Dinsdale and his companions turned in, but Joe, a slave to nocturnal habits, sat up far into the night playing solitaire.

The morning was cold and damp. The easterners were standing before the fireplace when Dinsdale joined them. He urged them to hurry their breakfast and make ready for an early start. The older of the two shamefacedly confessed:

"Pete, we've had enough. From what those men at the fire said last night—and they're old enough to know what they're talking about—we'd be derned lucky to git through alive. But even if we got there and did find gold what chance would we stand of fetching it out? Either the road agents or the Indians would be sure to catch us."

"Those old fools were trying to scare you," warmly remonstrated Dinsdale.

"They scared this boy all right," frankly confessed the younger of the men. "I'm through. I wouldn't go a rod farther for a whole mountain of gold."

"We'd rather you'd think us darned fools, Pete, than to take the risk," added the other. "So we're going to wait for the first outfit bound south and strike for Fort Laramie."

"Those old liars certainly filled you boys up," sighed Dinsdale. "Well, if you really feel that way about it, then the hills aren't any place for you. Go back and stick to raising vegetables and flowers. I'm starting as soon as I eat."

He had finished his breakfast when San Juan Joe turned out. Despite their early rising the two did not get started until nine o'clock because of the threat of rain. Not until the sun struggled through the sullen clouds was the journey commenced. Bowman shouted good wishes after them, and the two easterners waved their hats in farewell.

The traveling was hard on the horses, as the mud had a glue-like tenacity in clinging to the hoofs. After two hours of slow progress they swung in close to a high yellow bluff and came to Indian creek.

They halted and looked about for signs of the two wagons. They found the trail left by the mud-blocked wheels, and could tell where at frequent intervals the men had halted to shovel the mud from between the spokes and from between the wheels and the wagon boxes.

The two men rode several rods apart, the gambler in the lead. Each was armed with a Winchester forty-four; but for immediate use Dinsdale preferred his two hand-guns, Colt forty-fours, as he believed any fight that might be brought to them would be in the nature of a hand-to-hand struggle.

By six o'clock they had covered some eighteen miles, and were glad to take refuge in a deserted cabin at the right on the road and on the bank of the creek. They ate cold venison, and did not attempt coffee. Dinsdale retired early, leaving San Juan seated before a sickly fire, dealing out the cards.

By morning the persistent wind had dried up much of the mud, and, cheered by the prospect of making good time, the men devoured some raw ham and hardtack, brought along by the gambler, and resumed their journey. As they followed the road, riding side by side, Dinsdale remarked on his companion's lack of belt-guns.

"Got in the habit of carrying these," San Juan explained as he produced two double-barrel Remington derringers, forty-one caliber."

They ascended a high ridge that crossed their course at right angles and came to the trail which connected the agencies with the stronghold of the northern Sioux. The summer campaign of 1876 had brought no defeats to the Sioux and Cheyennes. The latter, whose cornfields once grew along the Bellefourche, claimed a victory over General Crook as the result of the June fight on the Rosebud. Custer's death a week later marked the peak of Sioux supremacy.

Curiously enough it was the federal government that started the gold rush to the debatable hills by sending an expedition to confirm the many border stories about gold to be found there. Once the cry was raised in 'seventy-four, "Custer's soldiers have found gold in the Black hills! Hills of gold! Gold from the grass-roots down!" the red man got together his best guns, accumulated much fixed ammunition, saw that his war ponies were fit, made new medicine, smoked war tobacco, and with the spring grass carried the pipe against the frontier.

All too well did the Indian understand what was about to happen to their homeland now that the precious metal had been found upon it. The lesson had been taught in California, Colorado, Idaho and Montana.

Many prospectors had interpreted the government's activity in 'seventy-four as an invitation for them to rush to the hills. But soldiers were sent to overhaul the trains, burn the wagons and imprison the fortune seekers.

The Indians, primed from the start to resent the inevitable stampede, did not need his example; but, having beheld it, they pronounced it good and proceeded to burn a score of trains where the government had destroyed one wagon, to kill a hundred whites where the Great Father in Washington had imprisoned one. Thus while San Juan Joe and Dinsdale were warily making down the highest ridge in the chain to strike the Cheyenne river the hill towns were praying for Crook to march down from the Little Missouri country into Deadwood Gulch.

The river was reached at dusk, and men and horses enjoyed the first drink of water since morning. They made the crossing without much trouble and were soon drying their clothes in the ranch house.

"What's ahead of us now?" asked Dinsdale as they finished steaming their garments and sat down to an appetizing supper of fried venison, hot bread and coffee.

"The worst of the lot," San Juan cheerfully answered. "But it's a short dash. Sudden death rather than a long lingering illness. If it's in the cards that we make it there's no reason in worrying. If the cards run against us, worrying won't help any."

After supper they inquired of a white-haired man in plains dress about the two wagons they had been expecting to come up with.

"They 'lowed to wait at the soldiers' camp near the mouth of Red canyon," mumbled the ancient. "If the boss of that outfit—called hisself Belman an' has his woman along—has got any brains he'll wait till a big train comes along."

For Dinsdale's enlightment the gambler informed him:

"Red canyon is called 'The Gate of Hell.' Regular death trap if the Injuns jump us. No chance to hide up. Walls high and steep. No place to run once they've cut you off in both directions. Seven outfits slaughtered in there since May.

"The time to go through is at night. Injuns don't take kindly to night work. My idea is to stay here till tomorrow afternoon, then make a dash for it. I've been through the canyon four times this season, this making the fifth. Once we're through we'll be only twenty-five miles from Custer City. I don't mind the devils much if they don't get me cornered."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Canadian Wheat Expert Turns His Attention to Prairie Fruit Culture



Seager Wheeler and some of his prize wheat.

(By Central Press)

OTTAWA, .—Canada has a Luther Burbank, too.

Just as the United States has its Burbank by means of which experiments it is enabled to make strides in horticulture and agriculture, so the Domionion looks toward Seager Wheeler, its "wheat wizard," who invariably carries off honors in wheat competitions from Texas to the northern limits of his own Canada. He has five international sweepstakes and forty-four first prizes and sweepstakes to his credit, and is considered to be the world's champion wheat grower. He has perfected many different strains of wheat, adding much to the world's wealth and to the well-being of its people.

Having attained such great success with his wheat ventures, Dr. Wheeler is now turning his attention to fruit culture for Western Canda. "We must have fruit," he says, "that will grow without being coddled; fruit that will grow without a busy farmer spending too much time protecting it; fruit that will be hardy in Western Canada's climate with only a wind-break for protection." Plums and cherries, yes and apples, on every prairie farm, is Dr. Wheeler's aim.

Experiments With Apples.

Much work has been done with plums and cherries, but with apples there is much to do in Western Canada. In that climate there is no native crab, so Dr. Wheeler began with the original apple, the Pyrus Bacatta or Siberian crab, which will withstand much cold, and he had some fifty kinds of apples grafted upon this Siberian crab and is satisfied that the tops are acclimated upon the hardy roots.

His trees have now come through four winters, and he has lost proportionately very few. During the winter of 1923, which was considered a real test winter not only cold but dry (and a dry winter is responsible for more fatalities among trees than a cold one), the trees came through very successfull. This year his first apples are maturing, which include the crabs and the Sylvia, a small sweet apple of excellent flavor. In another year he hopes to have a number of kinds in bearing, for he states if a fruit tree can be acclimated, no difficulty is expected in its fruiting.

Dr. Wheeler looks forward confidently to the day when every farm house will be surrounded by its orchard. "Why," he says, "thirty years ago people were sure that apples could never be raised in South Dakota, and last year one man shipped 40,000 boxes from that State."

Raises Grapes, Too.

Dr. Wheeler is experimenting, too in seeding but that is a long story with an uncertain ending. It takes thousands of the seedlings to find one apple that is worth while, and then it is just "a happen so."

This spring he planted an acre to apple seeds, eighty-five different kinds. The seeds were furnished by Professor Macour, horticulturist of the Experimental Farm at Ottawa. Out of all these he may get one or more valuable new varieties, and he may have his trouble for his pains. At present he is planting and growing whatever likely material he may obtain, and is not creating anything new.

Grapes, too, the doctor raises. The Beta he has found hardy without protection at all. He cuts the vines in the Fall to about two feet from the ground and now they are hanging full of half-grown grapes. This is the second season the vines have borne, and last Winter was a very hard one on all such fruits.

As for small fruits, buffalo berries, high cranberries—both native fruits—red raspberries, currants, gooseberries, strawberries and all the small fry, Dr. Wheeler's garden is simply over-running with them.

In his garden, on his broad farm on the Canadian Pacific Railway, are 133 different kinds of beans, and he is carefully studying them to determine which is most satisfactory.

RELAY CARNIVAL AT O. U. BOOMED

School Authorities Declare Enough Enteries to Assure Success

NORMAN, May 6.—(Special.)—The First Annual University of Oklahoma Collegiate and Interscholastic Invitation Relay Carnival, May 10, already has enough entries to insure its success with the final date for entering Wednesday May 7 according to John Jacobs, Sooner track coach, Wednesday.

Approximately 40 high schools that attended the annual interscholastic meet last week at Norman announced that they would enter, Jacobs said.

Walters high was the first to enter the feet, Oklahoma City Woodward, Chickasha, Lexington, Piedmont, Shawnee and Cleburne, Tex., have already entered and Jacobs has hundreds of inquiries from other high schools of Oklahoma and neighboring states.

The ten Oklahoma colleges that will enter are Central State Teachers, Southwestern Teachers, Northwestern Teachers, Oklahoma City College, Chillocco Indian Academy, Phillips University, Tishomingo Aggies, Oklahoma Baptist University and Bacone College of Muskogee. It is not known if out of state colleges will enter the carnival although several in Kanssa, Arkansas and Texas have made inquiries, Jacobs said.

Entry in the meet is free to any high school or college in America and a special appeal is being made to schools of the two divisions of the Southwestern district in which Oklahoma belongs, Jacobs said.

"Oklahoma does not expect a world beater beginning, but in future years, it is believed that this annual carnival will be one of the greatest athletic events of the Southwest," Bennie Owen, veteran director of athletics of the university of Oklahoma, said.

Records of the meet May 10 will stand as meet records in both high school and college division, Jacobs said. Prizes in form of medals will be given winners in the various events. The order for the medals has been given and design for they passed on, Jacobs said.

Events in the carnival will be 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay; mile relay; medley relay, (four men, one running 220-yards, one 440-yards, one 880-yards and one mile); 100-yard dash; 120-yard high hurdles; 220-yard low hurdles; 220-yard dash 440-yard dash; 880-yard run; mile run; two mile run; shot put; discus throw! javelin throw, high jump broad jump; pole vault.

The high school division will put the 12 pound shot and the college the 16 pound shot.

CARTER CO. GIRL IS CHAMPION SPELLER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.—Edith Collins, 18-year-old Ardmore school girl, won highest honors in the state spelling match held at Irving high schol Friday. Her prize was a gold medal.

Her victory was by only a letter, for Rosa Osmond of Anadarko, Caddo county, and Cleo Rush of Locust Grove, Mayes county, were right behind with only one misspelled word to their credit.

Twenty-five words were pronounced to them and the winner came out with a 100 per cent grade. The words which she spelled correctly are: Checotah, Eufaula, seizure, physical, acceptable, guaranteeing, perusal, Tecumseh, Cheyenne, atrocious, villian, perpetuity, exhilaration, in audible, mischeivious thereal Kiowa, correspondents, transferring, Skiatook, Pawhuska and vestige.

Try a Want Ad for results.

MURRAY AND COLONISTS LEAVE FOR BOLIVIA

TISHOMINGO.—Hon. Wm. H. Murray, former congressman and president of the Oklahoma constitutional convention, left this morning over the Rock Island for his colony in East Bolivia, with his family including his married son, Massena Murray and wife. His son, Johnston, and wife left April 6 and are now in Bolivia arranging for the transportation from the end of the railroad, of the main group, going with Hon. Murray. They now have to travel over land 50 miles but within a year the rail will be within 12 miles of his colony.

Taking Families With Him

He is taking the following men and their families: His family of five persons, Massena B. Murray and wife; J. B. Walker and family of five; Warren Gates and family of seven; Emin Gates and family; Wm. C. Pitner and family of seven; Robert Gallentine and family of nine; Simion Jones and family of nine; R. W. Mitchell and wife; all of Oklahoma. Also J. S. Oliver and family of nine; Clyde and J. P. Oliver and families of Colorado; Pat Flannagan, C. Stokes McDougall and C. M. Highnote and families of Texas; and Henry Stenson and J. Calhoun and families of Arkansas and four single men—a total of 72 men, women and children.

Nephew to Follow in June.

The first part of June Captain Olive Murray, his nephew, and an officer in the world war, and his wife, with two other families will follow. Wm. Murray will return to Oklahoma next January to take down the remaining colonists in the spring, with whom he has contracts which he states consists of some 50 families and for the most part are men who could not dispose of their property for this trip. "Besides," saye the colonizer, "I did not want many this trip as there are so many details which must be learned in the first trip.

Colonists Sail from New Orleans.

The Oklahoma contingent will concentrate at New Orleans and sail on S. S. Abanarez of the United Fruit Line, sailing May 7 for Havana, Cuba, where they take the English line, Pacific Steam Navigation Company, sailing May 11th on S. S. Oroya for Antofagasta, Chile. The other group will sail direct to Panama where they take the same ship for Chilian coast. Mr. Murray says Antofagasta is 4044 nautical miles south of New York but for most of the distance over the smooth waters of the Pacific and in sight of the west coast of South America.

Alfafa Bill Takes Supplies

They take registered milk goats, fecning wire, a car of hardware, nails, saddles and other cargo. Mr. Murray says they shipped by a freighter from New Orleans April 12, 225,000 pounds of supplies of chickens, and hogs. Also two cars of all kinds.

Many of his old friends here never believed till now he would really move to Bolivia—"Sure I am going—going to take all risk and inconvenience I advised others to take," said he—"I show my faith."

Will Always Call Oklahoma Home.

He will always be a citizen of Oklahoma with residence at Tishomingo, he says. That he will be merely 'an American residing abroad just how long Providence will decide."

School Teachers Among Group.

A number of school teachers are in the group and other necessary professional men but all have invested interest in the colony land. Mr. Murray said he wanted no one unless they were at least a home owner in the colony.

Wolves Invade Rumanian Dance

BUCHAREST, Rumania.— Hungry wolves recently interrupted a masked ball at Brasloff. They made their way into the hall while the dancers were so engrossed with their merry-making that they failed to comprehend for sometime whot had happened. The animals were as badly frightened as the fainting women, and most of them were shot before they could escape.

Despite that Chinese like their old-style footwear, 20,000,000 shoe buttons were sold in Hongkong last year.

TOKIO, May 5.—Letter of thanks are being written by children of the primary schools of Tokio and other devastated cities to children of other countries who sent sympathetic messages and gifts to Japan after the September earthquake.

The teachers are leaving the subject matter of the letters entirely to the writers. They will be translated literally into English and sent to children in America and Europe, hundreds of whose names are in the hands of children or teachers in Japan.

Rags

The Ada News is in the market for good, clean cotton rags. WE CANNOT USE scraps, overalls, stockings, bed quits, etc. For good, clean rags we will pay

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The price of advertising under this head is 1½ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is $1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

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FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 831 E. 15th. Phone 176J. 5-4-3*

FOR RENT—Bed room for gentlemen; close in. Phone 667 after 6. 4-10-1m*

FOR RENT—Store building and store fixtures. Good building and good location, Vanoss J. E. Kinsey Phone 237-J, Ada, Okla. 5-6-2t*

FOR RENT—Nice front bed room, garage; close in. Phone 922-W. Mrs. Wicks, 123 West 13th. 5-5-3t*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Rooming House. Phone 155 for information. 5-6-3t*

FOR SALE—Well built modern 5-room house on paved street, close in. Address E. L., Ada News. 5-2-4t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford touring car in good condition.—Cope Garage. Phone 732. 5-1-10t*

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, A-1 condition, good rubber. Price $150. Phone 922-W. 5-3-3t*

FOR SALE—Air condition, Ford touring car and Ford roadster, some terms. Phone 888, Modern Tire Shop. 5-4-3t*

FOR SALE—Cadillac 7-passenger car in good condition and priced to sell. Call R. W. Stevens. Arcade Hotel. 5-4-3t*

FOR SALE—Large home grown strawberries. 40c per quart. Will be picked from 5:30 to 7:30 every evening. Neal, Portland Park. 5-6-3t*

WANTED

Hats cleaned and reblocked. Miller Bros. Cleaners and Hatters. Phone 422. 4-27-1mo*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—First class cook by June 1. Mrs. P. A. Norris. phone 452. 4-5-6t*

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or stenographer with reference. Phone 634-W after 7. Walter York. 5-5-6t*

TROUBLE IN IRISH ARMY MAY REACT IN POLITICS

(By the Associated Press)

DUBLIN, —The trouble in the Free State army may yet have important political repercussions. The dissatisfaction caused by the demobilization of some 45,000 men was acute. There was already much unemployment, and these men and officers, nearly all of them young, and nearly all of them without record of any civil employment, embarrassed the labor market.

But the remaining army of 18,000 is fairly behind the Free State government, and neither soldiers nor civilians took seriously the charge of the recalcitrant officer that the government was construing the treaty in a too English sense.

Even among the Republican party the suggestion of an army revolt in deference of Republican principles awakened no sympathy. Instead of welcoming the revolting officers as converts, Mary McSwinney and other Republican leaders repudiated them, and Sean MacEntree the Republican candidate for Dublin County said if these Free State army men wanted to mutiny they should have done it when Laim Mellowes and his comrades were shot and not awaited to do so till their jobs were in danger.

Contracts in most states are equally valid whether made orally or in writing.

WAYS TO GET A FARM

How does a man get a farm? It is an interesting question, and the answer is to be found by a study of the last census report. One man in fifty acquired his title by homesteading taking the country over. One farm out of twelve was "heired" as we say here in Indiana, by the man who owns it, and a good many fertile acres were "married" by enterprising hired men and romontic town boys who fell in love with the land owning girls and widows. Sometimes this is an easy way to get a farm. A few of the women farm owners homesteaded their land but over half of them obtained possession either by inheritance or marriage. More than two-thirds of the farms in the United States, it seems, were purchased by their present owners, and most of these were bought with country money—that is, by money that was earned and saved by agricultural operations. If the figures are correct, and we do not guarantee that they are, there must be some money in farming in the long run or so many country boys would not be able to acquire land of their own.—Farm Life.

COAL MEN SELECT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, May 6,—Plans have been made to accommodate 2,000 visitors in Cincinnati during the week of May 12-17, when the annual convention of the National Coal Operators' association and manufacturers, division of the American Mining Congress will be held here.

In conjunction with the convention will be held the annual exposition of mining machinery. In addition, the American Mining Congress section will conduct a four-day efficiency congress in mining, shipping, handling and using coal to which all steam buyers and retail coal dealers of the country have been invited.

FOR SALE

Living room suit, cost $300 Sale price $150.

Wilton Velvet rug, cost $100, Sale price $50

Gate leg table, cost $25, Sale price $15

Settee, suitable for office or home, genuine leather upholstering, cost $50, sale price $20.

All this is nearly new and without a defect or scratch.

Call Beatrice Craig, over Couch's Transfer Co. Phone 525.

New York Prepares to Be Host to Women When June Political Bee Gets Active

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 7.—Women who will be more numerous and more powerful at this year's National Democratic Convention than in any previous conclave of the party, have set out to show their male confreres a few things about convention conduct.

The authority for this statement is Miss Elisabeth Marbury, committee-woman from New York State, member of the Democratic national executive committee, and recognized leader of her sex in councils of the party.

Among other things, Miss Marbury says "men have had political conventions all their own way for so long they-ve fallen into a rut;" women in politics "have been taught to take the responsibility more seriously than men; feminine delegates to the Madison Square Garden proceedings "are going to get something more out of the experience than the novelty of voting for a presidential nominee;" an they "are going to be shown that New York is something besides a glorious jazz band of bustle and show-off."

It is only 56 years since, at the last national convention held in this city—1868—Suzan B. Anthony had the temerity to appear before the frock-coated, silk-hatted delegates there assembled, to demand that a "votes-for-women" plank be spiked to the democratic party platform.

This year women have equal representation with men on the National Democratic committee, and party leaders, including the men predict that fully a third of the delegates to the Madison Square Garden doing will be women.

One of the first actions of the sub-committee on convention arrangements when it chose New York for the 1934 session, was to entrust Miss Marbury with the responsibility of "constributing to the comfort convenience and entertainment of the women delegates, and of instilling a spirit of harmony between them and the men representatives. Miss Marbury named a committee of nine to aid her, established a Women's Convention bureau at the Waldorf-Astoria headquarters for the party, and set about personally to carry out instructions.

"Many women who will come here as delegates or convention visitors, will be seeing New York for the first time," Miss Marbury said. "As a native New Yorker, I believe there is more to this metropolis than its jazz band features.

"A great many women will come here who in their home towns, 'out in the sticks,' as they say it, are seriously active in municipal affairs, welfare work, prison reforms, health betterment, public school administration, playgrounds, and even transit improvements. We propose to give those women some ideas to take home with them.

"We will take them to see our prisons, our settlement clubs, our mothers' and children's clinics. They may get some ideas that will be of use when they return home.

"We believe Coney Island, 'the poor man's paradise,' is no joke; that when a working man can take his wife and children away from the sweltering metropolis to such an amusement resort and such a beach at a cost of five cents for carfare, it is something worth seeing and studying.

"A new system of sightseeing tours, with qualified guides, is being arranged. For instance, we want to enable the women to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art or the American Museum of Natural History intelligently, to gather the score or more of 'highlights' in each, and avoid the fatigue and scrambled impressions left by the usual sightseeing.

"There is a church committee: a Protestant woman, a Jewish, a Catholic and a Christian Scientist, to list the noted preachers and the churches where they may be heard. And first of all, we will have a Bureau of Information and Intelligent Answers at the Waldorf-Astoria that will be an innovation."

In the meantime, Miss Marbury is preparing a Convention Cook Book to be published at convention time as a demonstration that women can be both politicians and housewives. The book will contain 55 photographs and 55 recipes, one of each from every state and territorial woman member of the National Democratic Committee. The recipes are to be "tried and true ones, telling how to make some tasty dish that is typical of a state or territory."

UNIVERSITY TRIES NEW METHOD OF INSTRUCTION

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—A radical departure from existing methods of university instruction will be tried out on a number of selected students, to be known as the "honor group," it is announced by Dr. R. B. Von Klein-Smid, president of the University of Southern California. The "honor group" must have at least junior standing toward a bachelor's degree, must have a good record of scholarship in all studies, and the endorsement of the faculty.

The object of the experiment is the encouragement of originality and initiative.

"The students in this group," explained Dr. Von Klein-Smid, "are to be given as large a measure of freedom as possible. Instead of compulsory attendance, they may be free to complete their work in many ways. They may be relieved largely from the ordinary obligation of attendance and examination, and may use whatever means seems most like ly to assist them in the field of study."

The president pointed out that trained individuality, originality and initiative were among the greatest assets of the modern world.



The Little Scorpions Club

PURDUE UNIVERSITY EQUIPPED TO INSTRUCT IN PYROMETRY

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue University claims to have the largest and best equipped laboratory for the study of high temperature measurements in the United States.

Pyrometry became a required study at Purdue 11 years ago. Other schools took it up but, excepting Columbia, offer only theoretical courses. Both Purdue and Columbia possess equipment for this phase of extensive practical engineering work.

There are 46 pyrometers in the Purdue laboratory. Four are radiation pyrometers, 12 are optical, seven are resistance type, and the remaining 20 are thermo-electric and miscellaneous.

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No. 16—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

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EAST
No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here)
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No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.

FRISCO

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No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.
No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:33 a. m.
SOUTH
No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:46 a. m.
No. 511—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.

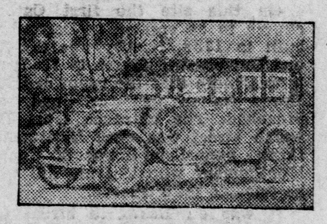
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LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meetings every Thursday night.—N. W. Fisher, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.— C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; Robt. T. Williamson, K. of R. S.

Ada Chapter No. 73, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social.—Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets third Wednesday night of each month—LAYTON CHILCUTT, E. C., F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26. Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest. JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

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MUTT AND JEFF— The Bell Boy Was No Piker Himself

By Bud Fisher



HISTORIC STREET YIELDS TO MODERN

Old Boston Street Yields to March of Progress; Rich In Tradition

BOSTON, May 6.—Sunlight has returned to Governor's Alley, which for 91 years has been known to Boston as Province street. The little, narrow thoroughfare, with its 15-inch sidewalks on either side, runs through a part of the city rich in tradition. Crossing from Bromfield street to School street, parallel to Washington and Tremont streets, the old roadway may be best remembered by visitors by the picturesque flight of stone steps leading down to it from one end of Bosworth street.

The street is now being widened letting in the sunshine where for so many years the shadows have lain heavily under the close, high walls. Landmarks have gone by the board in the work of improvement. A pathetic old sign, "Province Inn," which once stood for mirth and joviality, liqnid and other refreshment which clung to a partly dismantled wall to the last, was one of the landmarks to go.

Unless efforts being made to save them prove successful, the old stone steps, surmounted by their ornamental iron arch and lamp, are doomed to go also.

The old street for 130 years bore the name Governor's Alley, up to the time of the change of Province Street in 1833. It was then made a "modern street" with its 15-inch sidewalks and cobblestone paving.

Originally it was a country lane. After the royal governors who came from England to rule the colony of Massachusetts, had descended from their carriages at the Province house on what is now Washington street, the horses were driven around to the stables on "Governor's Alley." Now, the slice of land being added to the street, is cut from what once the governor's apple orchard.

On this site the first Catholic church to be erected in Boston was built in 1788. Nearby was the Second Universalist church in 1817, and it was there that the renowned Rev. Hosea Ballou was ordained and preached. The entrance from Borworth street was once Montgomery Court, named in honor of General Montgomery who lost his life when he tried to take Quebec.

It was on Bosworth street that Oliver Wendell Holmes lived when he wrote "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." Bosworth street, itself, up to 100 years ago, had been occupied by the gardens of fashionable mansions in Tremont and Bromfield streets.

Increasing congestion in traffic conditons in the narrow thoroughfares of older Boston has resulted in the widening operations now in progress.

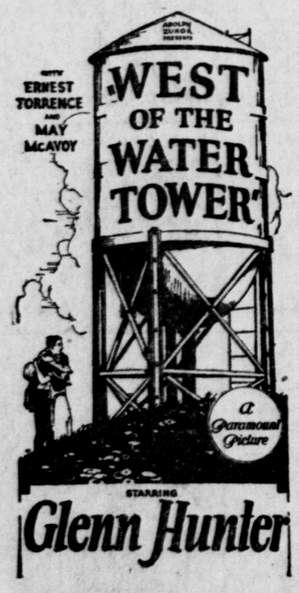
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Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

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A tense drama of youthful love and what it led to. From the novel that startled the book world.

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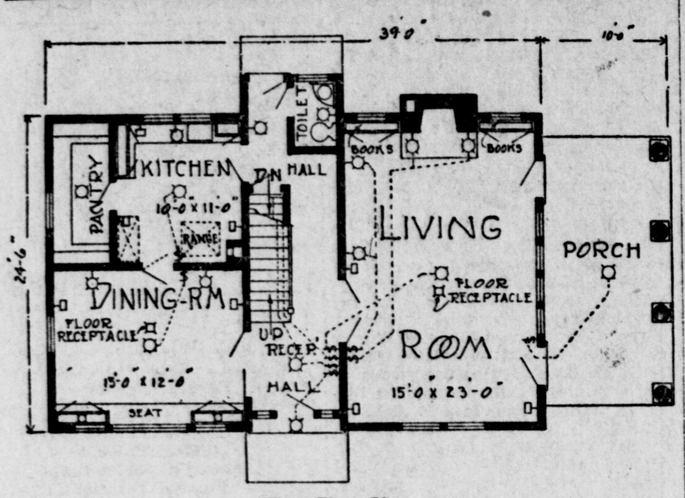
VIOLA DANA

—IN—

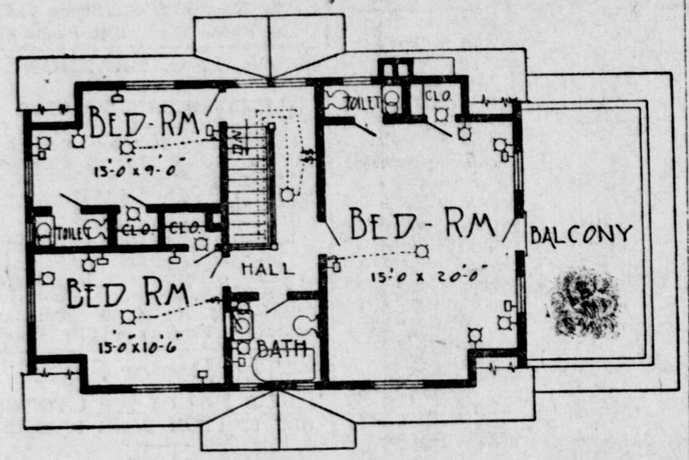
"THE HEART BANDIT"

Six-Room Dutch Colonial Is Designed for a Narrow Lot





First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Some prospective home builders who own narrow lots are deterred from selecting a Dutch Colonial home building design because of the general practice of erecting the home across the site. That objection has been met in the home shown in the accompanying illustration. Here the owner has built his home so that the longest dimension of the house coincides with the longest dimension of the lot, and the result is apparent. An unusually attractive home has been secured by the simple expedient of placing the open porch facing the street, and maintaining the central entrance which characterizes a Colonial home at the side.

This home is comparatively small. It contains six rooms and bath on the first and second floors, while the dimensions of the house are only 24 feet 6 inches by 39 feet. Economical use of the space is secured, however, as the living room is large, 15 by 23 feet, while all the other rooms are in proportion.

Frame construction has been used throughout the home. The foundation walls are of concrete while the remainder is of lumber. The outside walls are covered with wide clapboard siding, while the long slope of the roof and the roof of the former projections are shingled. The entrance, as in all Colonial homes, is exactly in the center of the house—at the side. The open porch and balcony above are good features of the design. While the drive to garage is here used as the walk from the street to the house, the door leading from the living room to the porch might be used as the main entrance door.

The living room extends the width of the house at the front. At the far end is an open fireplace with bookcases on either side. Two doors, one at each end of the room, open onto the porch. The side, or main entrance, door leads into a central hall, to the right of which is the living room, connected by a cased opening. To the left is the dining room, 12 by 15 feet, while at the back is the kitchen, 10 by 11 feet, with a large pantry adjoining.

Stairs to the second floor run out of the entrance hall and end in a central hall above. A large bedroom, 15 by 20 feet, is over the living room, while two other bedrooms, one 15 by 10 feet 6 inches, and the other 9 by 15 feet are on the other two corners. The bath is at the end of the hall. Other convenient features are a toilet at the rear end of the hall downstairs and one adjoining the large bedroom upstairs. How these rooms are arranged and their sizes are shown on the floor plans, which also locate the electrical outlets and wiring in each room.

It will be noted that the great number of wide windows make each room light and cheery. In the living room there are double windows at each end, while four windows across the front admit plenty of light. The same is true of the dining room and bedrooms.

The unusual placing of this house on a narrow lot will appeal to a great many home builders, especially those in towns where building lots are expensive. The plantings the owner has made around this home and in the lawn and along the drive give a good idea of how attractive a home builder may make his place in a year or so.

Insulation of Old Buildings Important

In rehabilitating an old building one thing which should be done is the insulation of the ceilings of the upper floors. The greatest amount of heat loss in every home is through the roof, a point which can be easily seen by noting the rapidity with which the snow melts on the roofs of buildings. Not only will there be a great saving in fuel but a cooler home in the summer will result. The Armour Institute of Technology, according to a test made with two inches of poured insulation over the lath and plaster, found a 69 per cent reduction in heat loss.

It is recommended in using a poured insulation of good quality, that a layer of tar paper be placed over the lath and plaster of the upper rooms, ceiling and the insulation then poured on top of this to a depth of two inches. The cost of this method of insulating is very low considering the result; the material can be applied by the owner himself, as it is a very simple process. The cost of material for the average ceiling in a two-story house of 700 square feet would amount to less than $50, which amount will be saved in fuel alone and in addition will make the home much cooler in the summer. Such material is fireproof, and when poured between the joists makes a very effective fire stop.

Built-In Features

Old-style kitchens can be modernized very easily through the installation of built-in features which are made to fit every condition.

CHRISTIANIA.—Norway is now leading country in the world as regards the whaling trade, with 30 companies employing 4,000 workers. According to the latest report the whaling industry during the last season yielded products valued at 70,000,000 crowns.

WOMEN TO CLAIM CONVENTION ROLE

Female Politicians to Play an Important Part in Cleveland Parley

(By the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, May 6.—Women will play an unprecedented part in the Republican national convention here June 10. When the last convention was held women in some states were battling for ratification of the suffrage amendment. Hundreds of women delegates and alternates are expected at the coming convention, to say nothing of women visitors. Women of Ohio and particularly of Cleveland are planning their welcome.

Mrs. Nettie M. Clapp is chairman of the women's reception committee for Cleveland. Mrs. Clapp is the first woman legislator in Ohio who effected the passage of a new law. Her measure made instruction concerning the state and federal constitutions compuliory in the public schools. She is a member of the state house of representatives, and the only woman member of the executive branch of the convention. Ohio women have been attending the Republican "women's Plattsburgs," or training schools in practical citizenship and party policy.

Already a permanent reception room and information desk for women from out of town has been opened at the Hollenden, the convention hotel, by the Women's Republican League of Cuyahoga county. The president of the league, Miss Genevieve Kline, who is also the first woman federal appraiser of merchandise in the country, was active in the first efforts to bring the convention to Cleveland.

As Republican county chairman of women, Miss Wline, captain of the Republican Women ward leaders of this country. An energetic Republican, she has her own conception of the requirements of party loyalty.

"If my party should nominate an unfit candidate," she said, "loyalty would oblige me and other Republican women to discipline the party by supporting his opponent. Unless women take that position it would be better that they had not received the vote."

The Republican women of Ohio expect to open headquarters during the convention and to entertain distinguished women from other states. This organization has also been conducting an educational program, one of the topics scheduled being how a convention operates.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY May 6.—"Poppy Day" of the American legion will be Saturday, May 24. More than 150,000 poppies will be sold by the legion and the auxiliary, it is expected. This is an annual event of these two organizations who on the Saturday preceding Memorial Day sell the Flanders Field poppy in order to obtain funds to carry on the service work for the disabled veterans.

Bernard A. Geller, department service officer of the legion, and Mrs. Olive S. Solaw, Bristow, chairman of the auxiliary poppy sales committee, are directing the campaign. Last year approximately 10,000 poppies were sold. The flowers are sold for a minimum price of ten cents.

Legionnaires of the second congressional district has met at Muskogee Monday, May 5, in the annual district conference. Visitors arrived in Muskogee Sunday morning preceding the conference to visit the Soldiers Memorial hospital. More than 200 Legionnaires from terms adjacent to Muskogee visited the Boys on Honor Heights in this pilgrimage. Cody Fowler, state commander, J. William Cordell, adjutant and W. G. Stigler of Stigler, executive committeeman were among the state legion officials who spoke at the conference.

Between 200 and 1,000 Legion and other service men are expected to be guests of the Claremore and Chelsea posts of the legion at Clarmore, Monday, May 12 for the first district conference. Besides the business program and patriotic addresses by legion and state officials, including Governor Trapp, and entertainment program is promised which includes banquets, dances, wrestling bouts and awards of silver loving cups.

Ada is now preparing for the state convention of the legion July 28 and 29. Committees from all civic and patriotic societies of the city have been organized to assist the Legionnaires in preparing for the convention. At the meeting of the Lions club, $1700 was raised for the convention fund, while the following day the Kiwanis club pledged more than $400 for the same fund. A joy fund amounting to more than $5,000 is assured, according to Robert S. Kerr, commander of the Ada post.

A newly designed boat is of wood, stitched with hemp thread and has no nails.

Farmers' Column

—By—

Byron Norrell

Wheat Estimate.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 6.—Winter wheat in Oklahoma is 90 per cent of normal, the state board of agriculture estimated in its first report of the year. This is a 3 per cent gain over the previous month and 7 per cent gain over the crop condition on May 1, 1923, the estimate says.

A condition of 90 per cent on May 1 is indicative of a 13.5 bushel per acre yield, it is estimated. Excellent weather conditions have made possible the good condition of the crop the department report declares.

The condition of rye on May 1 was 92 per cent of normal, indicating a per acre yield of 12.9 bushels.

Oklahoma's wheat crop will be 44,847,000 bushels, as compared with 36,300,000 bushels last year, if present conditions continue, the report predicts. The rye yield will be 469,663 bushels as compared with 444,000 last year if conditions prevail.

COUNTIES PLAN ROAD BUILDING CAMPAIGNS

(By the Associated Press)

ENID, Okla., May 6.—Garfield county will build more than 106 miles of new paved highway within the next three years, if the million dollar bond issue, to be voted upon next month, carries, according to county authorities and chamber of commerce officers.

The $1,000,000 which will be augmented by a like sum from the state highway department and the federal aid fund, together with the $250,000 maintenance fund, derived each year by the county, will give the commissioners enough money to completely span the county with concrete roadways, county commissioners say.

The Albert pike highway, running from the east to the west side of the county will be one of the designated cross-county highways. The Meridan, from north to south, will be the other, the commissioners and state department have determined. The Abo Pass highway running west out of Enid also will be paved.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 6.—The most pretentious highway building program ever attempted by a state of the Southwest will be in full swing this summer, according to E. Bee Guthrey, secretary of the Oklahoma state highway commission.

More than a dozen counties have voted road bonds and are actually at work on the projects, or contemplate bond issues in the immediate future, Guthrey said.

The following counties have voted bonds; Lincoln, $990,000; Layne, $990,000; Logan $750,000; Nowata $500,000; Garfield $1,000,000; Beckham, $750,000.

Hughes, Seminole and Pottawatomie counties will hold a joint election to vote bonds for the completion of the stretch on the Postal highway, running east from Oklahoma county to Pittsburg county, the secretary said. This will give the capital a hard-surfaced road connection with Arkansas, he added.

The state highway department and the federal road aid fund matches each county's bond issue, Guthrey said, thereby doubling the amount available.

Planet Mercury Will Cross Sun's Disk Tomorrow

(By the Associated Press)

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., May 6.—The planet Mercury will pass slowly over the sun on the afternoon of May 7, appearing as a small black dot on its brilliant surface when viewed with a proper telescope, but it will be invisible to the naked eye, announces Edwin B. Frost, director of Yerkes Observatory here.

Since 1610 Mercury has crossed the sun 40 times. On May 7 it will be 51,880,000 miles from the earth and its angular diameter projected upon the sun will be about one hundred and sixtieth that of the sun.

At 3:42.6 minutes central time, the edge of the planet will touch the northeastern edge at a point 58 degrees from the north point of the sun's disk. It will occur within the same minute for the whole country, but the hour will be 4 p. m. for regions using Eastern time, 2 p. m. for Mountain time and 1 p. m. for Pacific time. Three minutes later Mercury's image will fall wholly upon the sun. It will thereafter move southwesterly across the sun at the rate of one diameter of Mercury in every three minutes. The end of the transit will be observed in Alaska that evening and in Asia early the next morning.

Professor Frost explained that the planet Venus also makes such transits but have occurred but five times since the invention of the telescope. The last two were in 1874 and 1882 and the next pair will be in 2004 and 2012.

Stronghart, the famous German police dog, has a real rival now in Buck, the giant Saint Bernard, hero of Jack London's "The Call of the Wild," which will have its first showing here at the American Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Buck is another ::almost human' canine, raised from a puppy by Producer Hal Roach, who had the sole idea in mind of developing the beautiful creature just to be the hero of his production of "The Call of the Wild." Those who have been privileged to see this production in preview declare that Mr. Roach has succeeded beyond his fondest dreams for the dog plays his part so naturally and intelligently that no one will doubt but that he knew what was wanted and what he was supposed to do as well as the director who handled him.



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Priest Papers His Dwelling With Cancelled Post Stamps

BURBANK, Cal., May 6.—Perhaps the most patiently papered house in the counutry is that of the Rev. A. Bucci, a retired priest, who has "hung" two rooms of his home here with 149,242 canceled post stamps.

More than 30 years were required in collecting the stamps, according to Father Bucci, and practically every nation in the world is represented in the geometrical designs of the wall borders and in the color schemes employed on walls and ceilings.

On one of the ceilings is a design of the Stars and Stripes, with Italian stamps forming the blue field and American two-centers supplying the red stripes. The brown staff upholding the banner consists of Canadian stamps, while the white stripes of the flag are formed by the stripes of bare ceiling remaining after Father Bucci completed his "paperhanging."

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